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# Many Acres Are Lost THAT IS A QUESTION THAT PERPLEXED COUNCIL MEMBERS

# SERIOUS PROBLEM TO FARMERS

Erosion Trouble Has Been More or Less a Football Between The Federal And Provincial Governments Every Time That Land Owners Have Asked For Assistance - Financial Loss To Owners And Municipalities Has Been Tremendous in The Past Ten Years - Many Methods of Prevention Have Been Tried at Great Cost.

The Niagara fruit area in both Lincoln and Wentworth Counties bordering on Lake Ontario, comprising about 50 miles of shoreline, is being rapidly eroded by wave action, with resultant annual loss of land and fruit trees by growers with lakeshore properties. This was pointed out to the Select Committee of the Ontario Legislature on conservation by representatives of the two counties at a sitting in St. Catharines last Tuesday.

Burton Corman, speaking for Wentworth, said that no person, unless he lived along the lakefront, could realize the tremendous loss taking place each year. Large acreages were being washed away by every storm, a row of grapes or a row of fruit trees disappearing from some farms every year. As a result, many ratepayers had asked for reduction in property assessment.

"The erosion trouble has been more or less of a football." he said. "Some years ago, we tried to get | SOME FRUIT GROWERS assistance from Federal and Previncial governments, but both felt it was the duty of the other. As a private persons, Small piers, weirs or walls that were put in have, however, been washed away and the lake has cut in behind them."

Mr. Gorman felt that some concerted action should be taken with municipalities helping to defray costs if necessary.

Howard Craise, Lincoln, said some of the most valuable land (Continued on Page 3)

### CHILDREN'S AID WORK MORE THAN TREBLED

Increased Demands For Service Have Increased The Urgent Need For More Office

Pressure from the community for Children's Aid Society services has almost trebled since this time last year, it was reported to the meeting of the Children's Aid Socisty of St. Catharines and Lincoln

aged 48 new cases per month since wells as the start of securing a period in 1948.

have increased the urgent need of the wells in use had been conthe local society for more office demned. It is expected that action (Continued on Fage 3)

# WILL NEVER LEARN

On The Job.

the regulations which govern fruit packing, were convicted last Thursday of offering fruit for sale that was packed contrary to regulations. John J. Dyck of R. R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake, was fined a two charges of over-facing fruit away. He instanced a Vineland baskets. Henry H. Epp. of Vineland Trinity United Church of Grimsby farm on which a recent survey was fined \$21 or ten days for ship- was very lucky in securing the ping green tomatoes marked as No. 1 quality.

"I think that you had better get a copy of these regulations," advined Magistrate Harely D. Hallett. "It is your business to familiarize yourself with the requirements."

Inspectors L. C. Sturdy and William Smith of the Ontario Department of Agriculture gave expert testimony in the cases, Of Dyck's pears, they said that the top layer had 5 per cent insect injury, while (Continued on Page 4)

# DRILLING FOR WATER

South Grimsby Council last Statistics show that applications week accepted the tender of Irvine for this type of service have aver- T. Lounsbury to drill ten-inch test April 1949, compared with only 18 pure water supply for the Village.

new cases per month for the same | Smithville was ordered by mandate last spring to establish a Increased demands for service water supply for the Village, after space in which to conduct inter- will be taken in the near future to drill the new wells-

# LINCOLN PRESENTS A BRIEF TO CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

very distinct types - fruitgrowing this organic matter has come the Optimist Club could be most P. McIntyre, Winona. Refresh- reduction of 550,000 Kilowattbelow the escarpment, and general from the area above the escarp- effective without having a member- ments will be served at the close Hours per day, Mon. to Fri. inclufarming above the escarpment, ment in the form of manure, hay, ship so large as to be awkward to by the entertainment committee, These widely divergent types need and straw. It is to be expected handle With a membership of Mrs. E. W. Phelps, convener. different methods of conservation therefore, that this withdrawal of around fifty or sixty it is felt that to maintain production.

encing a drustic lowering of the messi soil-water table, resulting in Stry The Miagara fruit area in both many crops from drought. In part bordering on Lake Ontario, com- was seriously injured early Those Blatcorical Boriety will be in the month, shotguns only. It is an- Spectator, until he returned to Ayr onable act and in order to protect this may be attributed to the loss priming about fifty miles of above- day morning when his car, eastof forest cover, and in part to a line, is being rapidly eroded by bound on the Queen Elizabeth Way, depletion of organic matter by wave action. Many growers along at Grimsby, crashed into the abutintensive farming below the ea- this shoreline have lost acres of ment of an overhead bridge and carpment, as well as improper good orchard land within the last was completely wrecked. Noblock, methods of farming above and be- twenty years. Of the many meth- alone in the car, is thought to have low the escarpment.

ment is an intensively planted area of limestone, dumped over the edge, eral Hospital. Constable D'Arcy Lowest temperature needing very little informativation

Agriculture in the county of but requiring a great quantity of of the club membership. Lincoln can be divided into two organic matter, For the most part, It was generally expressed that by Crimsby people; narrator, Mrc. October 24th. This represents a needed organic matter will have In common with many other drastic repercussions on the fertilicounties Lincoln County is experi- ty of the land above the escarp-

ods devised to lessen and prevent fallen asleep. He was removed by October 17th, 1949: The fruit belt below the escarp- this erosion the use of large blocks ambusance to St. Catharines Gen- Highest temperature .

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# WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OPENING SUNDAY



Erected and equipped at an approximate cost of \$270,000, the West Lincoln Memorial | took another half hour of Council's time. Hospital will be open to the public this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. At three o'clock the official opening ceremonies will commence, this being in the form of a religious dedication service, and will be followed by a short informal address by Mr. A. R. which Lothian picked up, came as a result of one clause. Globe, the man instrumental for the erection of this hospital that will serve the people of which stipulates that applicants for the position of constable West Lincoln. The thirty-two bed hospital is as modern as to-morrow, and is complete with must be a British subject. Other members of Council argued every known facility to assure patients of treatment unparalleled even in the larger city hos- that an applicant need not be British subject, simply a Canpitals. Two operating rooms, one for minor surgery and one for major surgery are available, adian. It was evident that none of the Council were too well while another feature is the availability of oxygen in every room. Officials in charge of the opening are most anxious that everyone in the entire area visit the hospital Sunday to see for themselves what a fine institution has been made available for the well being of the TOWNSHIP HEARING people in the fruitbelt. Taking part in the dedication ceremony will be several members of the clergy of Grimsby and Beamsville, Warden of Lincoln County Leslie Lymburner, and Mr. P. V. Smith, who will act as Master of Ceremonies.

# BELL TEL. ASKS RATE RAISE

# result, we haven't made much progress in getting assistance. Anything that has been done so far to mave the land has been done by private persons, Small piers, weirs

Two farmers who had never read Rev. A. Leonard Griffith Of Trinity United Goes To Chalmers United Next February - Youthful Minister Very Nearly Became An Actor Instead Of A Preacher.

> Two and one-half years ago services of Rev. Leonard A. Griffith, to succed that very fine Reverend Gentleman, W. J. Watt. Now Trinity United members have received a terrible shock. Rev. Mr. Griffith has received and accepted a Call to Chalmers United Church in Canada's Capital City of Ot-

The whole story is told in this article that follows:

By Frank Dubervin, Evening Gitizen Ottawa Staff Writer Youngest man in the United

Church of Canada to receive a call to a church the size of Chalmers United, 30-year-old Rev. Arthur Leonard Griffith, B.A., who nearly HISTORICAL SOCIETY (Continued on Page 5)

## OPTIMIST CLUB WILL CUT OUT "DEAD WOOD"

Are Desirous Of Having Real Active Members - Plans Laid For Winter Activities.

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# SERIOUSLY INJURED

Garrett investigated.



REV. A. L. GRIFFITH

# IS MAKING PROGRESS

Time Costumes Is Planned -Preparing History Of The Old Forty.

Reports of committees which have been at work during the sum- ert H. Saunders, chairman of the Nilason. The directors of the Optimist mer and early autumn were pre- Hydro Electric Power Commission Club met on Tuesday night to dis- sented and discussed at the execu- of Ontario, has been received by cuss plans for the winter season, tive meeting of Grimsby Historical J. I. Theal, chairman of the Grimsand before giving a great deal of Bociety last Thursday at the home by Hydro Electric Commission. thought to the immediate plans, of the secretary, Mrs. Harry Po-

in the club, and to take in those in the High School Auditorium a they will be obliged to reduce demen currently on the waiting list parade of genuine Old Time cor- livery of power by 3,385,000 Kilo-

made in gathering data in connec- OPEN DEER SEASON tion with doctors and schoolteacheru who served Grimsby and district in early times. A booklet will be prepared from this material. (Continued on page 5)

0.57 inches ted. Precipitation

Formal Application Has Been been held before the Ontario Muni- tor has been approved by officials port Commissions Of Canada—Bell System in Grimsby Has Increased 63% in

Grimsby.

was postponed until November 8th, owing to the late arrival at the hearing of John Aikens of North

It was the fact that the bylaw had been approved, that Chairman The Past 4 Years - Local By 70 Per Cent.

the number of telephones in ser- mission had failed. vice in Grimsby, and local calls Stewart, Bell Telephone manager "We are the largest consumer of Lewis. here, said this week in reviewing the Grimsby Water Commission the record-breaking post-war demand for service which has required the addition of much espechere have risen by 70 per cent in the same period, he said,

There are now 1,530 telephones in use in Grinsby compared with 940 four years ago, Local calls average 4,050 per day against 2,840 and long distance calling has reached a daily average of 485 or 200 more than in 1945.

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## CITIZENS SHOULD TRY TO MAINTAIN RECORD

ed Power Interruptions Last Year - No Quota Yet Set For Grimsby.

The following bulletin from Rob-"MacLaren Quebec Power Com-

tumes will be presented, modelled watt-Hours per week commencing (Continued on Page 5)

# IN CAISTOR TOWNSHIP

wells, dry subsoil, and the loss of Lincoln and Wentworth Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln and University | Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln and University | Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | The first publication of Grimsby Lincoln Counties | Roger Noblock, Cleveland, Ohio, | Roger Noblock, Ohio nounced at Toronto that November to work on the News there. 21-23, inclusive, will be open days. Seems he had been summoned to cumbrances of being on your suck-The hunting will be confined to appear in Galt court, As an alter- or list, I hereby enclose money Caistor township only, and in native he had an opportunity of order for \$4 in favour of the Re-Haldimand County to Rainham mailing his fine to Otto Layes, ceiver-General of Canada. It is Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, township. There are other counties, justice of the peace at the Kitche- however, with strongest measure such as Kent, Middlesex, Oxford her office. \$4.0 and Halton where a short open asa-39.5 son with shotguns is being permit- radio read:

Final Reading of New Police Bylaw Started The Argument - Bylaw Had Been Approved by Officials in Toronto - Over Three - Quarters of the Voluminous Bylaw Makes Direct Application to The Criminal Code Over Which Council Has no Control — Building Permits For \$25,000 Are Issued - Relief Costs Are Rising.

What constitutes a British subject? This was the question put forth by Councillor Lothian, following the reading of the police bylaw, that first appeared before council on July 8th. The lengthy document was read by Clerk Bourne (reading time twenty-seven minutes) and before Mayor Lewis called for a vote on the passing of the bylaw, Lothian picked up this shred, and before long a debate ensued that

The bylaw contains a wealth of detail pertaining to the administration of police forces, and the British subject angle

By Water Commission.

Made To Board Of Trans- cipal Board of Wednesday last in Toronto before being returned

Calls Up 42 Per Cent, Long cil are neckingsa lower water rate made it valid and sound in every Distance Calls Have Risen from the Grimsby Water Com- respect. He hotly defended the bymission than the 26 cents per 1,000 law and at one pont asked, I can't gallons now charged. This action see why we should pull another During the past four years, there was taken after efforts to secure stall on the passing of this byhas been a 53 per cent increase in a reduction from the Water Com- law."

have increased 42 per cent, H. T. acuted to the Board states, in part: eight or ten years," said Mayor but other large consumers pay only 18 cents per 1,000 gailons; during FORMER GRIMSBY BOY peak season of water consumption ially-made and costly equipment. for past several years, the Town Long distance calls originating of Grimsby has been unable to maintain reasonable pressure in the township system due to reasons beyond control of township we are in the position of being the largest commumer, paying the highest rate and getting the poor-(Continued on Page 4)

### FOREIGN VISITORS

Parade Of Genuine Old By Being Careful They Avoid. Dr. Tufts was particularly interest- his post at Chatham in 1946 and reden. He was accompanied by Mrs. Demobilized in 1919, he joined

dian pertaining to his connection

The bylaw was read a first time POSTPONED A MONTH on July 8th, and council found a couple of items prissing, namely, the supplying of a revolver, and Brief To Be Presented Before the naming of a medical officer, Ontario Municipal Board whose duty it would be to examine Re Water Rates Charged all applicants for the position of constable in the Town of Grimsby These two omissions have since been inserted, and the whole by-The hearing that was to have law as prepared by the town solici-

had been approved, that Chairman North Grimsby Township Coun- of the Police Commission claimed

"It's the longest bylaw to come The Township's brief, to be pre- before a town council in the past

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# **PASSES IN LONDON**

Lt.-Col, Hamilton Bingle Had An Enviable Record In Two Wars - Was Born In North Grimsby In 1886,

(London (Ont.) Free Press,

Tuesday, October 4th) Lieut.-Col. Hamilton Bingle, M. B. E., E. D., former second in command of No. 12 Basic Training Recent visitors at the Horticul- Centre, Chatham, and secretarytural Experiment Station, Vine- treasurer of George White and land, include Dr. Warren P. and Sons Co., Ltd., here, died suddenly Mrs. Tufts, of the College of Agri- yesterday at Westminster Hospital. culture, University of California. Lieut.-Col. Bingle retired from Station Another foreign visitor He joined the Princess Pats in was Dr. Frederick Nilsson, of 1914 and served overseas with the Akarp, Sweden, who is in charge unit. He became a captain at of horticultural research in Swe- the Battle of the Somme, in 1918.

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# FORMER BEAMSVILLE PRINTER decided unanimously to cut loose of the so-called "dead wood" on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, runoff conditions are such that

(Beamsville Express):

Kitchener police were wondering ties and private individuals, I have money order for the fine, radio Canada license and finally the radio itself to the police department.

Beamsville people will remember | magistrate, along with robbers and There will be deer kunting in John as a former employee of The thieven, to defend myself from the

The letter accompanying the "Also is enclosed summons and

"Having discussed and studied

what to do with John Schmidt's formed the opinion, along with radio one day last week. Angry many others, that it is one of the over being fined for non-payment most unfair, discriminatory, unof his radio license fee on Wedness equally enforced and unsavory acts day John mailed his summons, ever put into the statute books of "Neither having the time nor

the Itadio act with various authori-

inclination to appear before a myself from the nutsance and enof protest that I take this action.

radio license na asked. And in ad-(Continued on Page 3).

# Facts · And · Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

# LIKE PHOENIX: IT AROSE FROM THE ASHES

Like Phoenix, West Lincoln Memorial hospital has arisen from the ashes. The grand new hospital will be dedicated and officially opened to the public on Sunday afternoon next. What a great achievement by the people of the great West Lincoln Fruit Belt.

Reeve Leslie M. Lymburner of Caistor Township, Warden of Lincoln County, will be the officiating master of ceremonies, and correctly so, for Caistor Township has a stake in this hospital the same as the other five municipalities concerned, and also has the County of Lincoln of which he is the "Prime Minister."

It has been a long hard fight since that cold, bleak day of January 29th, 1947, when the call came in that West Lincoln hospital was on fire. But the fight has been won, as is attested by that wonderful one story "Tshaped" building that now stands on beautiful Number Eight Highway half-way between Grimsby and Grimsby Beach.

Set among the peach trees and surrounded by beautiful homes and with a marvellous memorial garden in the formation of construction it will not only be a home for the relief of the suffering but will be a thing of joy and beauty for a great concourse of summer visitors.

The battle of reconstruction has been a long, tedious one, for the "Grand Old Man of the Fruit Belt," A. R. Globe, and all his wonderful band of assistants, but it has been a long hard battle by Miss Doug MacRobbie and her faithful staff, first the fire and then the temporary hospital and now the fixing up of the new institution and the settling

of the new nurses' home. We must be thankful that we have had Miss MacRobbie, Miss Grace Lewis, Miss Templin and all the other ladies that go to make up the pursing staff at West Lincoln hospital, also all those registered nurses,

LARGER GRANTS RAISING SCHOOL STANDARDS

Premier Frost's pride in the assistance

which the Progressive Conservative admini-

stration has given to the public and secon-

dary education in the province since 1945 is

fully warranted. The increased financial aid

in the form of large school grants is now be-

ing reflected in better school buildings and

facilities in many municipalities and a higher

level of standards of education which would

not have been possible had it not been for

were less than ten million dollars per annum.

In that year they went up to \$26 million and

have increased year by year until in the pre-

sent fiscal period the Government's grants

to school boards will be slightly over \$37

million. Out of every dollar of provincial ex-

penditures twenty-five cents now goes for

interesting figures on the expansion of new

school facilities in the province. Between 1945

Premier Frost has recently given some

Prior to 1945 the Ontario school grants

increased provincial aid.

now married and raising families, who so generously give of their time to help out at

The dedication on Sunday will be a particularly happy one to a little band of men in Grimsby. In fact it will be a gala day, and what better day for a gala affair such as this. I now refer to that little band of men that fought for eight hours a losing battle against the Fire Demon and at nine o'clock at night. like the Arabs, folded up their hose and equipment and went home.

Drenched to the skin; half frozen; broken hearted; what a bedraggled lot of bunch of boys they were when I watched them that cold January night, until midnight, hanging hose and cleaning equipment, getting ready for the next call.

As in so many other cases men work silently, but while working they are thinking, that must have been the case in this situation, for at 10 o'clock the next morning, "Old Sandy" Globe was notified that there was \$1,000 at his command if they were going to rebuild West Lincoln Memorial hospital. That was before the rebuilding fund ever had been created.

Folks, that money came from Fire Chief Alf DePage, and the men of the Grimsby Fire Department, the men "who fought to win and lost." I hope that they have an hopored position at the dedication ceremonies

To all the people of this great Fruit Belt. I say, Thank you for the manner in which you have risen to the occasion and have rebuilt West Lincoln Memorial hospital, a hospital, small as it was, was a credit to the district that it served. Now with added accommodation, more modern equipment and appliances will be still a greater credit, you should be proud that it is yours, so therefore support it generously any time that the cal comes. In other words be Firemen.

and the end of 1948 there was \$25 million

apent on new schools and a similar amount

will be spent this year. New accommodation

is being provided for 75,000 pupils and an-

other 75,000 are being taught with improved

borne out of the provincial grants, though

the exact percentage cannot be determined

owing to the varying costs per pupil in the

school districts. The higher provincial grants

have made it possible for school boards to

finance new buildings which, without this as-

A portion of these capital expenses is

facilities and in renovated buildings.

sistance, could not have been built.

ities to all pupils.

ings Bonds will shortly be on sale - and many companies are again making the Payroll Savings Pian available to all employees. The plan is designed to make saving easy and it does. You hardly realize you are saving until one day you get your bond and your savings in a chunk. Andrew Carnegie never had it half so easy!

The new Fourth Series of Canada Sav-

## PSALM 72:8

"He shall have dominion also from sea to wes, and from the river unto the ends of the

The Fathers of Confederation had that in mind when the title "Dominion of Canada" was incorporated into the Act of Confederation. As W. L. Clark, in The Windsor Star, points out, the verse fitted so well; Canada stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes to the North Pole.

And yet a group of Quebec M.P.'s want to eliminate "Dominion" and re-name this commonwealth simply "Canada," which, as we remember it in school days was the Indian for a collection of huts.

The movement did not get anywhere in Parliament the other day but it is obvious enough, as The Windsor Star columnist says: The Quebec men keep trying to whittle away."

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago this month, on October 24, to be exact, and continuing for 23 days. there occurred the world's greatest stock market crash, the bursting of a cosmic-balloon felt in every part of the world, as severely economically as the atom bomb was felt in Hiroshima

It was a quiet morning in Wall Street. There had been 20,000 shares of General Motors stock offered and taken: 20,000 shares of Kennecott. The ticker lagged for an hour or so, and then, at 11 o'clock, a flood of selling orders hit the tape. The clerks at the Exchange scribbled the quotations down on the blackboard and looked around confidently to record the sales. There was no takers. Groups of traders tied up in conversational knots swallowed their words suddenly as if they had been caught talking in church No one made a move. Prices wavered, dropped a little and then dropped again. And still

no buyers appeared. No buyers at any price. Then the lid was off: the panic was on Orders swamped the exchange from every part of the country, showing how sensitive the stock market organism can be. By time of lunch, the ticker tape was two hours behind and after that no one knew what was happening. Prices as one writer recalls, went down with "ferocious violence." By the hundreds of thousands people gathered in the streets of the financial district of New York City. Bootblacks called off work, stenographers by the thousand quit, women left children playing on the street, girls walked away from their counters and customers followed. Even Mr. Churchill was there, feeling relieved, no doubt that he was no longer Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain. His visit was followed by that of the New York Police Commissioner with 400 officers and 100 mounted men. But the crowd was quiet. It wasn't like the

Here was the condition. An Oklahoma school miss, on vacation in New York, had \$500 and had run it up to \$87,000 in three months. Sam Furman, Milwaukee dry goods merchant, woke up one morning to find himself a millionaire. There were such astounding fortunes as \$100 and \$250 million; ALL ON PAPER. Then in those hectic 23 days followed a wave of suicides all across the ica and South Africa, no doubt in Europe too. The losses totalled 50 billion; millions were made paupers overnight or within a week. The economy of every country in the world slipped down to black depression, Canada not excepted. There are still bitter memories of that time.

What was the cause? The stock market players, by their millions, had exhausted their margins. All of them ran out of capital and credit at about the same time. Just as they later surrendered their half-paid-for nomes, motor cars and grand pianos, they dumped their thousands of stock shares ordered on margin, when they could no longer put up enough collateral or real money to sold them. The bull market crashed like a house of cards.

es now requires half the quoted price of the stock in real cash. There is no longer any shoestring buying by the bootblacks. Another safeguard is the memory of the 1929 experience. The big and little operators are no longer wild-eyed gamblers on the street; the business, has attained a good measure of sobriety. How long that will last is anyone's guess. But the legal safeguards are not likely to be relaxed in our day.

Another story entirely could be written on the effect of the stock market crash in Canada. Men went to jail over it and many

Where carcasses are, eagles will gather.

Marry your son when you will, but your daughter when you can.

But I mean such wives as are none of the best

Is 't not enough plagues, wars, and famine, rise to lash our crimes but must our wives be wise?



"Every newspaper editor owes a tribute to the devil."-La Fontaine.

WHERE IS GLEN HURON? The first person that gives me a correct geographical answer will re-onive a year's free subscription to The Independent.

This will be pleasing news to "High" McGregor, "Pop" McVicar and Chief of Police James: Ottawa, Oct. 13 - Here's some hope for six footers and over who have spent miserably cramped nights travelling in regulation rallway berths-

Six-foot-four, 240 pound Donald Gordon, president-designate of the Canadian National Raliways. told a press conference to-day that he sympathizes with the "physical peculiarities of large men" on this berth problem and added that he might be inter- 29 Oak St. ested as C.N.R. president in doing something about

It's all over, folks. There ain't going to be any more. Tou lovers of it, will never get any of it, for yourself or your kids or for your grandkids or ever your great-grandkids. I thought at one time that I was going to be able to get IT for the people and the kids of this district, but that idea is all shot to pieces now, although at one time the little fellow did go to work and make me 40 pounds, but since then none. I even went so far, with the help of Throckmorton Industrialist Jarvin to offer to form a company to have him make this delicacy, if for no other purpose than to serve Grimsby and the Fruit Belt. No dice. I still always had hope that some day he would come back, and give the public of the Fruit Belt, at least, a chance to know just what this delic- BEAMSVILLE any was like, but no, he always refused. Last Thurs day the back was broken. Never again will the people of this district know what PEANUT BRIT-TLE in George Kammacher Jr., or in other words "Little Whizzer," was the gink that made the bes PEANUT BRITTLE that ever went down any person's threat. When he closed up the restaurant he closed up Peanut Brittle. He kept all his stew kettles and marble slabes and rollers and knife rollers, whatever they are, but I never could persuade him to start back and make and sell Peanut Brittle. But a lack of other things, including honeymound it's all over now. "Little Whimer" last week sold all the stew kettles, those wonderful marble slabs and above all things the recipes for making PEANUT BRITTLE, to some gink up in New Dundee. I'll bet there isn't a school kid in town that can tell me where New Dundee is. Whizzer, you let me down. No more will I ever est candy, and I used to est three pounds of Brittle a week. Buch is life.

### The Country Editor (From the Windsor, Ont., Dally Star)

There's a someone always ready To help with any plan To better the community. And serve, as best he can, The churches, school and council, The lecture course and more Committees than you've dreamed of-THE COUNTRY EDITOR!

He feels that town and country Are never separate, That they best help each other When they co-operate. For home trade is his slopen. "Mail-orders" make him sore. Spends his money where he makes

THE COUNTRY EDITOR! He'll give advice on farming, On raising hoge or hens On politics and oiled roads, He editorials pens. Religions, art or gas wells, Ancient or modern lore, He'll answer all your questions-

THE COUNTRY EDITOR.

his owns no automobile, Drives no heavy loads Of corn or wheat to market That he should need good roads, But "good roads" is his hobby That he is working for, He'll never cease to ride it-THE COUNTRY EDITOR

When at last his work is over Do you think that he Will be contented just to rest Through all sternity? No, in heaven there'll be a place Where, for evermore, He can help to push and boost-THE COUNTRY EDITOR:

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# NEIGHBOURLY PROPAGANDA

On a recent Sunday morning, the C.B.C. "Neighborly News from the Ontario and Quebec Weeklies," given "in co-operation with the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association" purported to summarize the views of weekly editors on the question of the C.B.C.'s proposal to have the radio licence fee doubled. One paper was quoted as being in favor, one against and one maybe, thus giving the impression that the weekly editors are about

evenly divided. It is not so. Most weekly papers are opposed to any increase. Most papers, daily and weekly, don't care much for the C.B.C.'s policles in general. And weekly editors accur-

ately reflect views held in their communities. Not much sympathy can be expressed for the C.B.C. in its poverty. The C.B.C. recently squandered a couple of millions of dollars on an unnecessary extra station at Tor-

onto, already served by its own No. 1 station and a half-dozen other private stations. C.B.C.'s new station, running for a year or so, has the distinction of having the smallest

group of listeners of any station around. C.B.C.'s purpose in spending these millions was to have a mother station for a second network to corral more advertising re-

Meanwhile, the purpose for which the C.B.C. was created-to serve the areas of Canada which cannot be served commercially -is neglected. Thousands of radio-licence buyers cannot hear C.B.C. stations under most conditions. A system of relays such as was provided in parts of the Rocky Mountains could be provided for less than was

spent on the station that so far is a flop at

Toronto. If the relays were provided C.B.C.

might not be so poor and at the same time

would have a better case for a higher tax.

THE CARNEGIE FORMULA Andrew Carnegie, of steel and library

fame credited with saying "Give me the

man who saves - and then makes sure that his savings work for him." Starting without education or money, Carnegie became one of the world's great builders of industry - as well as one of the world's greatest educators and philanthrop-

He himself was the perfect example of his own credo. Through his Scotch ancestry he probably inherited his instinct for thrift, and out of the wise use of his small early savings, he bought his first small share in a small steel plant, which he steedily expanded

to huge proportions. His formula for selecting his associates Is still followed by many firms in the selection of men for promotion to key positions. Brief-

ly it is that the man who is thrifty and shrewd in his own affairs is the man most likely to exercise the same traits on behalf of his company.

One of the notable developments of recent years in Canada has been the cultivation of the thrift habit through the purchase of government bonds by the Payroll Savings Plan method now adopted by most leading companies. Hundreds of thousands of Can-

adians, first started a systematic plan of saving in this way, and have kept it up ever since. They maynot become Carnegies, but thousands are becoming home owners, making better provision for the future, accumulating enough to start their own businesses or otherwise preparing to satisfy their individual desires in their own way. Everyone has something to save for.

Gradually the "little red schoolhouses" run on a closed bank exactly. are being replaced throughout the province. and leaving aside the nostalgic memories of those bare and often unkept edifices, it is a good thing. Spartan surroundings and the hickory stick are not necessary for implanting knowledge. Brighter classrooms and better educated teachers give greater opportun-

United States, and extending to South Amer-

What about it happening again? The marginal buying of stocks in the United Stat-

fortunes went down the drain.

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CHILDREN'S AID

views and handle cases satisfactor- devised to make its installation ily. Several proposals for obtain- available to them at cost." The us ing more space were discussed at of heavy rock fill and erection of the board of directors meeting, and groins, particularly where was evident that more adequate is worst; also stopping the accomodation will be provided in drawal of sand by sandaucker or

Thumb-nail sketches of case society during September were nounced that the Select Commithool in the afternoon, but is left spots from Ningara to Scarboro. alone in the morning while her parents are working. Her nine-yearold brother is left to prepare her breakfast before he goes off school. A family of eight, burned out of their home in Northern Ontario, were referred to the so-Catharines, There was also the the attitude of Councillor Gros-

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY the Canadian Fusiliers in 1924 and

at No. 11 Basic Training Centre. ferred to company commander at correct in every respect. He inti-

becoming second-in-command. in 1886 and was educated there. His and would pass it whether they first military unit was the 7th liked it or not. This thome was Regiment, London, which he joined taken up by Councillor Scott, who

Chartered Institute of Secretaries, tion to the Criminal Code, which He was a member of St. John the council has absolutely no control Evangelist Anglican Church,

liam Hamilton Bingle and Alice was accepted by Counci and passed Bingle. Surviving are his wife, with two members voting against Marjorie Blandford Bingle; one the action. son; William Hamilton Bingie, at The second after Mayor Lewis Street; one daughter, Mrs. Charles ed, Mr. Sam Bonham was on his (Joyce) Gibbons, Montreal; and feet from the nearly empty gullety. four brothers, Roy A., of London, and told council that the bylaw had Thomas, of Brantford, Alfred, of not been read, a first or second Grimsby, and W. Burton, of time, but he failed to carry the

FORMER BEAMSVILLE

dition, to obviate the necessity of his feet, the first time was at the having government sneaks running conclusion of the reading of the through my dwelling-place, is en- minutes of the last regular meetclosed radio. I had imagined when ing of council and also of the spe-I got a radio and paid for it with cial meeting, which was held to hard-carned cash it was for my air the complaint of Mr. Bonha own private use and amusement, re the handling of the human bones and not as a means of having case by police officials. When the strangers rampaging through my Mayor asked if there were any

utility which would need servicing his remarks applied to the audience and inspection of the company in- as well as council. stalling it. Instead, the governinstrument to enable them to turn loose their inspectors to annoy private citizens in their castle, as Bonham. the Englishman terms it.

think what this could mean to Mayor, democracy if the government used "Very well," said Bonham, fallthese tactics in other fields with- ing back to his seatout any comeback on the part of Council put through some routine the private citizen.

ment of the radio act, in my opin- cluded the setting of a date for ion has created an odium among Court of Revision, which will be honest tampayers and should have held at 7:50 on the night of October an end put to it. Honest men pay 28th. Building permits were granttheir just debts and taxes and ed to the following: coercion of this sort only serves to C. Sweet, garage, \$150 turn them into crooks.

whose name your communication H. R. Diekson, dwelling, \$7,500, was sent, would condone such an Dr. Christie, patients' office, \$2500. enactment had he known the in- M. A. Johnson, alterations, \$300. roads it would make on the life W. H. Saunders, dwelling, \$8,000. of a private citizen and subject Orin Cosby, garage, \$300.

MARY ACRES LOST

Craise said. "It is a very serious eral accounts problem and we cannot allow the eral accounts totalling \$1547.31 loss of land to go on indefinitley. were heard and ordered paid, coun-A lot of men are losing their liveli- cil also passed a motion granting bood and the government is losing the selling of two lots in Laketaxes. We all appreciate the owner view Gardens to Miss Lillian can't do it all himself. Any govern- Petter.

ment assistance would be helpful." land Experimental Station. "First vehicle owned by him was involved. we planted willow trees on the This Rem had been heard by counbank slope," he said. "They all cil previously, and the claim for wasked out. Then we built a new damages amounting to one hundred wall and it was undermined. Next dollars had been turned over to the we put in two piers and three extra town insurance company. Since groynes. They're gone too. Lately, that time, both Mr. Bonham and we spent\$5,000 on big stone that the council have been informed we dumped over the bank and that by the insurance company that the does seem to hold the bank but claim canet be recognized, as a there is no beach, Large boulders new clause in the act allegedly

growers allong this shoreline have It was Mr. Bonham's contention in connection with erosion; "Many streets, lost acres of good orchard land that the pavement does not neceswithin the last 20 years. Of the sarily constitute the travelled pormany methods devised to lessen tion of the road in many cases in and prevent this erosion, the use this town where curbs do not exist, of large blocks of limestone, dump- and Bonham suggested to council ed over the edge, appears to be the that they take immediate steps best. It is felt that many growers investigate any changes in their would make use of this stone im- surance policy.

ately check into the matter with the company. The matter was then dropped, temporarily, at least Concluding the regular see

sared vitally interested in Mr.

other recans, from the shore for industrial or other means. work done in the St. Catharines The Committee Secretary angive nto the meeting by the super- tee was meeting the Lake Shore intendent. He cited the case of a Erosion Committee on November five-year-old child who attends 9 to inspect some of the worst

WHATS A BRITISH

smith, who, like Deputy-Reeve were separated, where a ten-year. Constable, could see no reason in in a trailer, and the wife supports law any longer. Reeve Price the four other children in one thought that it should be held over 1937 he relinquished his command. In 1941 he enlisted for active service and was company.

Mayor Lewis rest certain that the bylaw would never have been From Woodstock he was trans- forwarded to council if it were not No. 12 B. T. C., Chatham, later mated also that it might not be long before a council would have Col. Bingle was born in Grimsby little to say about such a bylaw, said that over three quarters of Col. Bingle was a Fellow of the the bylaw makes direct applica-

He was the son of the late Wil- Eventually police bylaw No. 1140

the family home, \$29 St. George officially declared the motion passissue any further-

This was the second time excouncillor Bonham had been on errors or omissions in the reading "I did not regard it as a public of the minutes, Bonham asked if

"I know what you're going to ask," sad the Mayor. "I don't think you do," replied

"At any rate, I'm afraid it ap-"It is worrying many persons to plies only to council" replied the

business before again hearing from "The whole set-up and enforce- Mr. Bonham. Motions passed in-

L. Farrow, dwelling, \$6,000. "I do not believe the King, in Lincoln Electric, alterations, \$50.00

The appointment of Constable MacKenzie to the Grimaby Police Force was ratified; accounts of the showed that 49 feet had gone in Joint Fire Committee amounting the last ten years, and told of to \$142.04 were ordered paid subothers on which the loss was much ject to the approval of the Committee; Relief accounts for Bept-"I feel this committee should ember, amounting to \$103.58. realize what is happening," Mr. were read and ordered paid; gen-

Council then heard Mr. Bonham, J. R. Van Haariem told of efforts who addressed council with regard made to save the shoreline at Vine- to a recent accident in which a look like the most efective way alleviates the company of payment of checking the erosion."

The Lincoln County brief stated, on the actual pavement of town

## FOUR POPULAR HYMNS

Not long ago, a poll made in this country to determine the relative popularity of Christian hymns revealed that only four con. ent on the sewer problems fac- tioned. For every 100 persons who dien was taken, it would appear Me, the hymn that led, 75 preferthathis will be a matter that will red Nearer My God to Thee, 57 findts place on the agenda of preferred Lead, Kindly Light and | Phone 768 sture meetings for some time. | 47 preferred Rock of Ages.

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DRILLING FOR WATER

Asking that "we be placed on a. The use of as fewwater fura par with other large consumers rows as to consistent with adeof water supplied by Grimsby and quate surface drainage. be charged at the rate of 18 cents; f. The immediate useof heavy only per 1,000 gallons," the town-rock fill and the section of groins 1948, had a gross surplus of \$89,527 where erasion is theworst. over and above cost of operating g. Stopping the withdrawal of agricultural value. water system, and that in last five sand by sandsucker years \$40,500 " has been used to from the shore for ingutrial or lower the mill rate in Town of other uses,

"In 1948 the cost of pumping Causes - a. Removatof most of per audit reports, was 12,45 cents ous streams. 1,000 gallons," the brief b. Lack of organic matter. claims. It also states that in the 1941-48 period the average cost necessary, allowing for too rapid was only 16.2 cents.

SOME FRUIT GROWERS cent of the bottom layer were under b. The erection of small dame the required standard.

of the basicst to chest the custo- and cover crops. het look better," said Dyck. He said that he had been forced to do much cultivation. Not only are we it because he had lost over half losing moisture and organic mathis crop, and many did not size up ter but we are degrading the soil properly due to weather and the structure.

baskets of tomatoes he shipped organic matter, poor soil structure were mostly green, but said he had and very frequently because of a picked them that way because they plowsole condition. were to be shipped to Newfoundland. Government inspectors testi- ticularly during the summer fied that 71 per cent of the tomatoes were green and many were alightly cracked or scarred.

explained to the magistrate that he could not swear on the Bible because he was a Memonite Instead more shallow cultivation and plowhe made an affirmation to tell the ing-

of tomatoes from Epp had been precipitation during the summer too green, and a notice sent to Epp from the streams flowing to Lake about it. The farmer explained Erie,or pumping stations could be that he had shipped the second erected at intervals along the Lake batch of tomatoes before he re- Ontario shore from Niagura to only picks his mail up once a week. | c. More water during the sum-His farm is in Queenston, but his mer would increase the growth of been camping at Queenston for the a large extent the need for organic

Asked how he knew what hind of tomatoes to pick if he had never projects should be encouraged to read the government regulations, came to the farm and showed him several of the appropriate kind.

governments came to light during to aid in restoration of stream flow, the trial in the evidence of F. C. trees should be planted along creek Sturdy. In order to aid the work banks, streams, the headwaters of of both federal and provincial de- of streams, the edge of the escurppartments, fruit inspectors ap ment and fence rows, and on subcointed by the provincial govern- marginal land. Dominion government, and vice tional centres. A suitable tis-in

LINCOLN PRESENTS appears to be the best. It is felt. that many growers would make make its installation available to

The area above the escarpment is a general farming area, mostly flat, but quite rolling in some sections. A change to contour farmprevent much of the gullying and heavy abset erosion now going on

By far the greatest problem this territory above the escarpment in the loss of fertility represented by the movement of manure, hay and straw to the Miagara co area. Considerable educational and demonstration work will be of needed fertility to other crops because, as long as manure, hay and straw are considered cast prove the area very much.

cias form to save time, states many of the causes and suggests points we wish to have considered. 1. Eresien - Gully, sheet, wind and lakeshers

Causes - Except for the lakemethods of farming - too much over wirter - frequently it is the instead of rotation. Much of the lakeshore erosion has been augmented by the removal of sand for building and other purposes.

Hemody - s. The filling of gullies with brush and other wastes to catch soil and gradually return

these areas to crops. b. The use of cover crops on soils otherwise bere over winter. c. The use of sod wherever possible in orchards, along water courses, and roads.

d. Contor planting and the min est service of the Grimsby Water of terracepe both fruit and grain breaking through impervious lay-

ship claims Grimsby, from 1941 to along the lakeshore particularly require large-scale tile and open tion. We would further rec drainage work to improve their

Town of Grimsby water system, as larly at the headwaters of the vari-

c. More water furews that White Personal.

d. Much water escapes during the spring fleeding of the streams. the bottom layer had 13 per cent. Remody - a Reforestration His peaches were packed so that along the streams, at the head-90 per cent of the top layer were wabers, sed along the top of the

and the digging of ponds to retard Magistrate called it "a very and hold flood water in the spring.

3. Fertility loss.

Causes -- a. Too deep and too

h. Many soils are impervious to Henry Epp admitted that the 129 moisture because of the lack of

c. Insufficient precipitation, par-

4. The removal of organic materials such as masure, hay, and The soft-spokes, nervous farmer straw from the area above the

Remedy - a Less frequent and

b. An brigation project for the Just a week earlier a shipment fruitbelt to supplement the natural up at the warehouse as being | months. Water could be tapped

> green-manure crops and offset to materials from elsewhere. d. In some districts drainage

make umble water-logged solis. e. Soil testing should be encouraged and the service should be the type they wanted by picking broadened both in area covered

and in type of analysis.

4. Referestration.

men are also appointed by the b. Lincoln County lacks recreawith the reformstration program:

could provide such parks. c. Woodlots, where established, should be protected against grazing and managed in accordance with proper forestry practices. d Indiscriminate removal of 5. Drainage

scale drainage projects should be draining of swamp land and other areas could be planned for the will follow an example under his Van Haarlem, Chairman,

b. Local example should be made Zeppelin in 1929. of improvement in farm practice, new rotations,, and improved farm

c. Some areas, such as those partment comprising all around Queenston and St. Davds. land use, including marginal and sub-marginal land.

This brief has been prepared by emonstration projects throughout Grimsby and \$10,000 retained as 2, Low water table throughout the County would help prove more a committee appointed at an open help than large-scale demonstrat- meeting called by the Lincoln ions. A centour planting, or a ter- County Federation of Agriculture or three points in the County members of this committee were:would beach an example. (It is not-) H. A. Dawson, G. B. Hostetter, N

that the average farmer Misener G. E. Nelson, and . R. | A horned toad is actually a lis-

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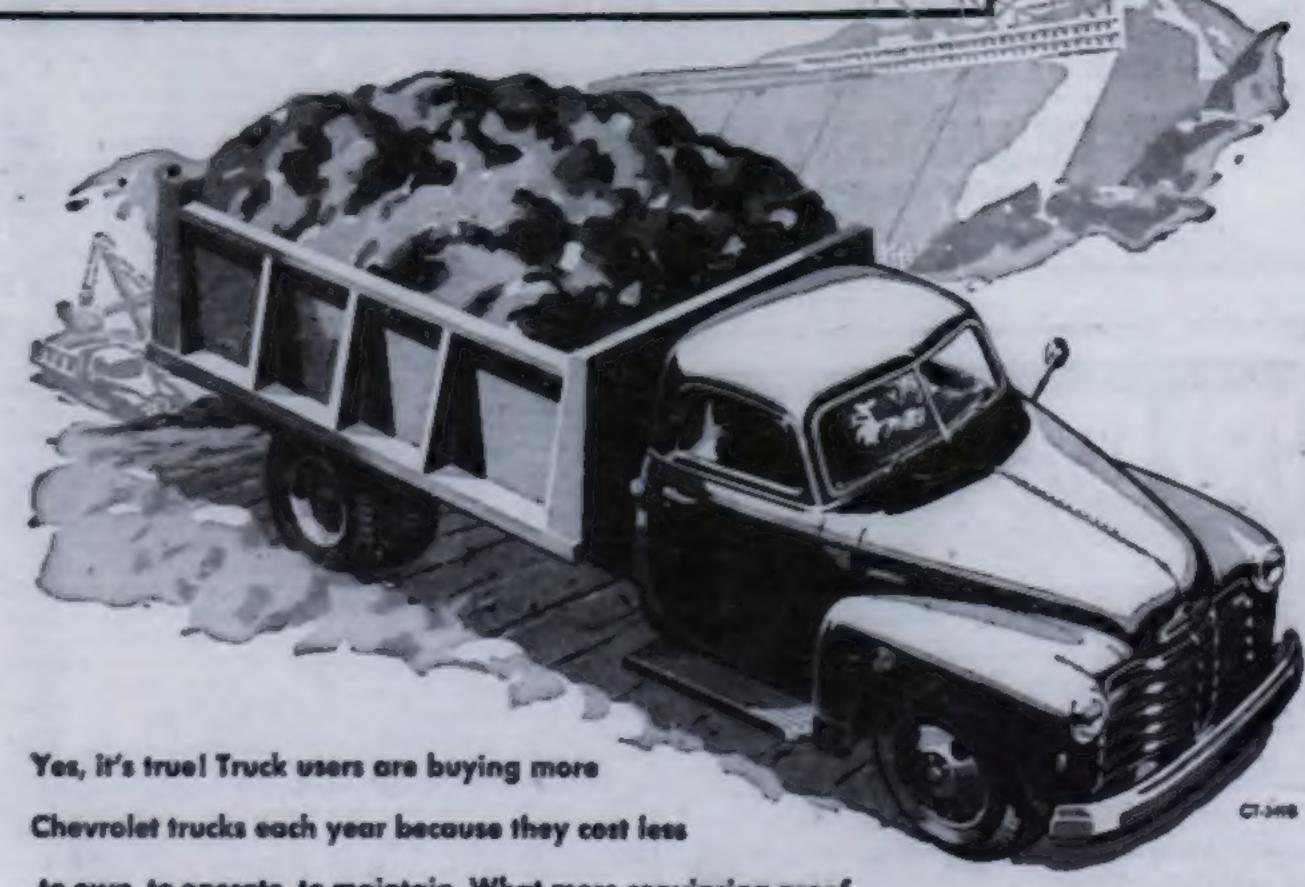
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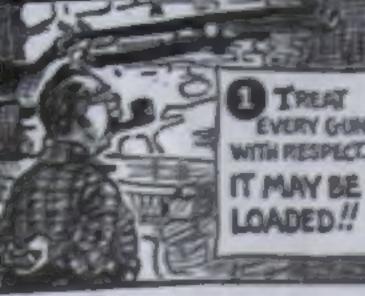
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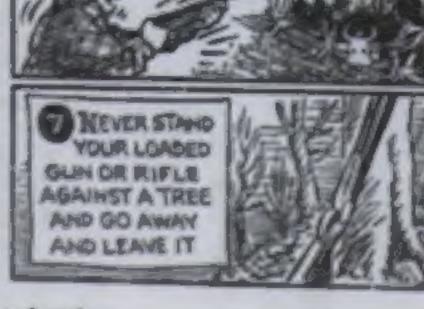
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NORTHWEST MOUNTED

(TECHNICOLOR) MADELEINE CARROLL GARY COOPER -SHORT SUBJECTS

NEW DEVICE ON C.P.A. PLANES



Canadian Pacific pilots flying out of Montreal are now being trained in the use of a cross-wind landing gear which has been installed on one of the company's DC-3 passenger College in Dublin, Ireland. He came planes. With the device, the wheels swivel automatically, like to Canada with his parents in 1929 the easters on an office chair, to enable the planes to land or and settled in Brockville. take off without regard to wind direction. This will enable landing fields now being completed at Val d'Or and Rouynthe plane to maintain scheduled operations using one-strip Noranda in a service connecting Montreal and Northwestern Quebec in which Canso amphibian planes are now being used. The photo above, which illustrates the device, shows the port wheel castered at a 15-degree angle with the starboard wheel in conventional fixed position. This is the first commercial the was married a 1947 to Mereplane in the world on which the device has been installed.

# MILK CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BELL TEL, ASKS

dented demand for service the often fell on Thursdays. This was completed in November, day, October 27th

\$1.00 higher than at present.

of service with proposed rates in marked up last year.

CITIZENS SHOULD

fort put forth by all consumers, demestic, commercial and indus-A comparison of present hand ation of everyone could again give me rates for typical classes the town the enviable record

many retrows:			
clividual Lim		Proposed § 3.25	1meresses 5 .65
wo-party Line		2.75	.55
stension Telephone		1.00	.10
dividual Line	3.60	5.50	1.00
wo-party Line	2.85	4.75	1.00
stension Telephone	2.10	3.50	1.40

able in quantity sufficient to supply all who desire them subscribers became a professional actor instead will temporarily pay 25 cents tawa today making arrangements less, and those having deak tele- to take over the pulpit of the C'phones 15 cents less per month. Long Distance Rates

initial period charge for long dis- the church for the past 31 years. tance calls by 5, 10, or 15 cents, who retires on November 1. The and on whether station-to-station Chalmers until after the first or or person-to-person service is re- the year owing to quested. Some person-to-person, at Grimsby, his present charge, night and Sunday calls would be in- The youthful minister, with creased by 20 or 25 cents There are background of theatre and church calls between centres less than ten Weigh-Calvinist ministers.

OPTIMIST CLUB

and would be more vitally interest. "It was a struggle with my soul tremely fine mette which Optimist Mr. Griffith in referring to a deci-Clubs are destined to serve- the sion he made half-way through boys of the community in which contege. "I was torn between two

Grimaby has been for the most part "While I was receiving education very successful, and cartainly the for the ministry, I participated in his new season, a far more com- minister." plate program of outside areas can be carried out.

Village Inn will continue to be and organ-playing gave him reveheld on the first Thursday of the nue with yhich he was able to conmonth, however, the second meet- times his studies. ing will be held on the fourth Wed- An immigrant boy who came to

GRIMSBY MINISTER

He is replacing Very Rev. Dr. It is proposed to increase the John W. Woodside, minister

> the Presbyterian Church in Wales and his parents were professional

The first year of Optimism in minister or an actor

youth of Grimsby has benefited. CBC plays, I liked the work very But leaders of the Boys Work Com- much and I almost dropped what I mitte are confident that starting had set out to do-to become a

He explained that he also played the organ at Divinity Hall at Me-Dinner meetings held at the Gill University and both the CBC

needay of the month. This change Canada with little formal educa-

Grimsby with its seven hundred and 1947. the past two and a half years, to at women's groups and is noted take over a congregation number- for her work among teen age giris.

eight years," he told the Evening the ; ear. It will cover the affairs Citizen. "I am tremendously im- of The Forty up to the close of the pressed with coming to Ottawa War of 1812-14. and am looking forward to it very

ing a chance on my immaturity." kind relating to early times in the he said, " but I will give them the

The new minister paid tribute

to Dr. Woodside. Mr. Griffith's parents were prosional opera singers with the J. W. Turner Opera Company in England and as such moved about the country. "They made stands and I was always on the

legiate Institute and in '30 entered

His wife graduated from McGill

tion, Mr. Griffith has made a re- men's Student Athletic Association markable climb in his chosen pro- and the McGill Women's Union. fession.

He is leaving his church at the Montreal School Board in 1946

members, where he has been for. She is active now as a speaker

"I never had a thought of taking printer's hands at the beginning

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# GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

## Beach Grimsby

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN. Resident Staff Correspondent

Telephone Your News Itams To Her.

covery to Mr. Ken Nelson, who is Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. G. A. Hildreth.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Belfry returned on Saturday from a holiday trip through the Southern States. stitute was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckstein with their son Donald, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Furniss Nov. 2nd. A pot luck dinner to Clarke, Park Road.

. . . Mrs. J. Pearson and Mrs. J. Purvis have closed their cottage and returned to their home in Tor. omics which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. M. Udell offered her home

for the next meeting, Nov. 10th. Mrs. Jack Green and son John spent the past week with Mrs. Benediction. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

latives. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth and family are spending this week with the former's mother, Mrs. G. A. Hildreth, Rose Ave.

"Solid Comfort", the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Comfort, was the mecca of a get-together of old friends of lifelong standing. Arriving Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mallock, Williamsville, urday. N.Y.: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Elms, N.Y. Saturday morning and the Cubs say "Thank You" to arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. all Beach residents who so gener-McPherson, Dunnville, Mr. and cously contributed to their organiza-Mrs. J. O. Moore, Grimsby, Mrs. Elen. Ruth Moore, St. Anna, Mrs. O. Peter Crich, Harold Spence and Lounsbury, Smithville, and son Victor Bakker, who were invested Keith, Sarnia, Mr. G. W. Putman, at Thursday's meeting, were three St. Anna. On Sunday. Mr. and happy boys as Akela adjusted their Mrs. Joe Wright (newly weds) on brand new neckerchiefs and capa their return from a motor trip to judging by the size of their grins. West Virginia to their home in Feter got his ball throwing, to Samla.

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The meeting of the Women's In-

It was decided to hold a quilting hee at the home of Mrs. G. Rouse, be served.

Mrs. J. Raweliffe gave a very interesting paper on Home Econ-

The meeting closed with the Lunch was served by the hostess

ple Day baskets. Out of the welter of scinsore, crayons, gay paper, pictures, dean emerged the handsomely - decorated bankets the Cube used on Sat-

Apple Day was a grand success.

complete his 1st Star "Exercise, and there did his skipping much to gation meeting on Wednesday, slso completed his Exercises by officers: Allen Bentley, chairman; ching down pat. Good hunting, Cube!

Mrs. Karl Ross (formerly Miss best play chosen. Stella Krick). Mr. Victor Bows-Sharon Reynolds, Miss Pearl Krick, rain. Mrs. George Reynolds, Donna Watt, Margaret Thomas, Lyle Tweedle and Bobby Furry. Lunch Young People's Union of the Tap-

leytown United Church. The members of the Tapleytown United Church T.P.U. held their regular meeting at the home of and Sandra Rogers, got things good tackling by Kapusty, Sim-Earle and Ruby Krick. The pres- under way. Cokes and chocolate mons, Gianville, Lawson; fumbling ident LaVerne Tweedle conducted bars were sold during the evening. and incomplete panes by both the business session. Miss Alice The variety dances were won by teams; six penalties by Onkville; Tweedle, convener of "Fellowship". Lestie Harrison and Allen Baisley, good gain and karage by Buthowas assisted by Garnet Travis, Lois Taylor and Pete Wade, Many vitch, Lawson and Kapusty. Ruby Krick, and Bette Thomas, thanks to the executive for making Leslie Krick, Mrs. Karl Ross, and Miss Ruby Krick,

# GRIMSBY MAYOR HONORS ENGLISH GUESTS



Hildreth's mother and other reden was a real beenive of activity will be on hand to greet them and give them a welcome to our Inn. From right to left in the picture was Miss Peggy O'Neil,

Mrs. Jack Hildreth, Gordon and
Linda returned on Thursday afternoon
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SEACH WOLF CUBS
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Clarence W. Lewis and Miss Peggy O'Neil of The 'illage Inn'
Clarence W. Lewis and Miss Peggy O'Neil of The 'illage Inn'
The best collection was turned in by Derry Hails with Andy Kushke coming second.

The best collection was turned the occasion 10 days ago of a midnight dinner tendered to the occasion 10

(By Analdi)

Club News The Dramatic Club at its organiexeryone's delight. Bruce Nelson October 12, elected the following getting his ball throwing and cat- Mary Shuwera, secretary-treasur- Walters was forced to leave the er; Margaret Guthman, reporter. There will be fewer meetings of the club this year. Members hope began, scoring for Grimsby with to see a play at McMaster some- a rouge. This was followed up with time in the next few months. Com- an Oakville touchdown gained by this past spring. Interesting views 2nd., 3rd., and 4th. forms and the set the score 6- 1 for Oakville, Smith, Walter Rushak, Bob John-

The History Club did not meet laugh was chairman. Those contri- last week. A hike had been planned buting to the program were: Eve- for Wednesday after school but lyn and Muriel Krick, Gale and the plans were cancelled, due to

Social Activities

Fair." The auditorium was decked with a display of rich fall colours. Both teams failer to score in the made up mainly of leaves. A bingo dance, started by Philip Pogacher Features of the game were: hments were served by Mrs. this enjoyable dance possible

al question of favourite food, Doug day night. Grimsbyle contributing

he likes food in general. week to find out Grace 10B's per- Community chest. This project is

**Sport News** 

sonality of the week .

The two rugby gamesplayed at Grimsby. The midget game follow- a chance, lady," answered the faing remitted in an 11 - 5 win for ther, "He bites."

The first quarter of the Grimsby - Oakville game on Friday, October 14, was mened with a kickoff by Kapusty Two Oakscore in the first quater, Howard game because of aninjured leg.

In the second quarter Kapusty charge but returned to the game in International President. the fourth quarter.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Heilig, of Oakville, scored The Autumn was officially wel- a touchdown. A covert gained by comed in last Priday at the dance, Oakville's Ruttich and a rouge by appropriately named "The Fall Kapusty of G. H. I, resulted in a

fourth quarter.

If G. H. S. morale doesn't reach for their generosity. The funds

as the Cubs finished decorating their Ap"Our Mayor" is handing a Golden Key to the Town of GrimsThe Day backets Cut ould give no definite answer, for three bus loads to the cavalende; be used to further Scouting

> pany and the Toronto Telegram. A three-year old and his father mission. Robert Johnson was inresulted in two victories for Grims- rear of the rapidly-filling elevator. by. The first game - G. H. S. A kindly woman turned to the dad Grimsby Boy Scouts as his fellow Juniors versus Burington Juniors and said, "Aren't you afraid your Scouts stood about a dying campended with a score of 7-6 for little boy will be squashed?" "Not fire.

LIONS CLUB

The Grimsby Lions met at the ville penalties were given because Village Inn on Tuesday evening of offside passes. There was no for their regular dinner meeting with a fairly good attendance on hand to hear reports from President Earl Marsh

Pete Sutton. A successful convert were given by Earl Marsh, P. V. Good tackling by Grimsby pre- son and Aub Crick of the recent vented further scoring in the sec- New York convention of Lions ond quarter. Jim Lawson was International where Walter Fisher knockel unconscious in a headlong of Queenston was installed as

### **BOY SCOUTS**

Pack were received into the Boy Scout Troop on Friday evening during a Going-Up Ceremony.

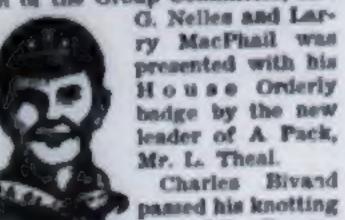
The chairman of the Group Committee Mr. G. Nellos and Mr. D. Copeland judged the Apple Day baskets of the troop and winners were

of 25 buses going from Hamilton Grimsby. Nicky Racz collected the Be sure to read the column next and district. Proceeds go to the greatest amount with Peter Bromsponsored by the T. Eaton Com- ley being a very close second.

On Monday evening seventeen Scouts set off on a sealed order

# **WOLF CUB PACK**

Lynn Lambert received his Third Year Service Star from the Chairman of the Group Committee, Mr.



test while Graeme McIntonh and Jack Fisher passed their First Aid tests.

Results of the Apple Day basket judging were: 1st Larry MacPhail, 2nd Bruce Smith, and 3rd Bob

"B" PACK

It was this group that presented five Cube for the Going-Up Ceremony on Friday evening. Dale Hails was invested as a

Wolf Cub and led to his place in the Parade Circle about the Totem Pole by Sixer Jerry Blaine. Results of Apple Day basket judging were: 1st Jim Brown, 2nd Peter Harris, and 3rd Ernest Hip-

The best collection was turned

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(signed) A. R. Globe, President.

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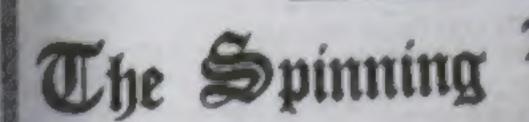
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Clarice Bawlins, 17, lies in a hospital at St. Augustie, Fla., her mind a blank, her once-beautiful face fiattened, its bonex blan in an outemobile creat that killed two satior emorts, seriously bured her sister, Margaret, and her friend, Pairicia Stalla. Before & crash, Slavies solved as she did at left when she wun beauty contactsplastic surgeous will try to restore that face at the Union Memorial hortal in Baltimore. Ciarles has been flown to Baltimore in a plane doned by a procery chain. Funds for the operation were provided by ellow-citizens of

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7.30 p.m .- The congregation will worship in Trinity Church at the Annual Service of the Bible Society (note the time 7.30 p.m.).

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7.30 p.m.-UNION BIBL SOCIETY SERVICE. Trinity United Church, Rev. Johnson Turnbull, Toronto, Epsaker.

Mr. J. J. Graham is spending this | Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson of sister, Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. Graham, John St., for a few days

> J. Percy Robertson, of Detroit, a former Grimsby merchant, now, in the real estate business in the Motor City, renewed old acquaintances in town last week. This year Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., will celebrate its 150th anniversary. "J. P." was Worshipful Master of the lodge in 1924 when the 125th anniversary was celebrated.

### CARD OF THANKS

My grateful Thank You to the anonymous finder of my brooch who returned it in such splendid

I wish also to express my thanks to The Independent for inserting the advertisement which brought my lost brooch back to me. Phosbo Liddle

## LODE

The monthly business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. will be held in the High School

Library on Monday evening, October 24th. at 7-30 sharp. Will the members please remember to bring a donation for our Food boxes for Britain.

Mrs. Norman Cole is to give a Floral Demonstration on demonstration.

## GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steeg. Grasse Isle, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Cari Zweerbeen, Br., Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelson, Manchester, Conn. Miss Effic Taylor, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Anna D. McCaskey, Rochester, Pa. Mrs. Chas. Beirndirfe, Jeanette, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Javens, Beaner, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carson, Newcastle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wader, Cleveland, O. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McElbanney, Ottawa, Ont.

# COMING EVENTS

holding a Bridge at the Village Inn. Monday, October 24th, at 8.30. Refreshments. Tickets, 50 cents, for mie by members.

Bring your friends

COMING!-Wed., Nov. 9th, in High School Audditorium, 8 p.m .-Parade of Genuine OLD-TIME COSTUMES, modelled by Grimeby people. Narrator, Mrs. R. McIntyre, Winona. Auspices GRIMBBY HIS-TORICAL SOCIETY.

# ST. JOHN'S W.M.S.

The October meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of John's Presbyterian Church was Ann to New York city vhen Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dick, Elliott sailed Thursday night on Livingston Avenue, on Thursday the Queen Elizabeth for Plymouth, afternoon, with a good attendance England, to visit her ather and of members and friends.

Mrs. W. E. Burke presided and the balance of the year. The Road, East died on Sturday at outlined plans for the meetings for Thank-Offering meeting will be her home and was burid from her held in November, and a special son William's home or Monday speaker will address the meeting. afternoon. Neighbours and friends Mrs. F. Reiss had charge of the wish to express sincere sympathy topic, "Glad Tidings," and was as- to Mr. Morrison and family. sisted by Mrs. A. Stevenson and

solo Mrs. James Dunham, the treasurer, gave the financial report of the Auxiliary up to the ored to Kincardine over he holiday

tee assisted the hostess in serving crick. lunch, and a social half-hour was enjoyed. Miss M. Phillips moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Dick for opening her home for the meeting.

C. D. Millyard

NAVY BLUE FOR WINTER



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The vogue for navy blue, come winter, is higher style St. Joseph's Altar Society are than ever this season with comparatively few entries in evaporated), in boiling water to what is without doubt a top class in fashion.

Here we have a simple and unmistakably fashionable hours. Result-a caramel freeting dressmaker model, navy blue bagheers (which is a sort of mat all ready to spread on the cake. W. C. T. U. Regular Meeting, surfaced, fine knit jersey) trimmed with contrasting surface Thursday, October 27, 3 p.m., at in the shine of matching navy satin. The satin is scalloped the home of Mrs. Spencer Merritt, and laid in two tiers or the lower skirt sides, about a yoke line 12 Kingsway. Important Business. of the blouse and for a collar. The belt is also satin. The hat is the popular beaver-like felt in soft mauve.- Jay Thorpe,

home with them

Mrs. James Morrison, Ridge

Mrs. W. H. Morris.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Devid Hunter, accompanied by Mrs.
D. McInton's sang a delightful
turn Tuesday morning.

Signs That TELL Mr. and Mrs. G. A.Gliddon mot- UNION WILL LAST

weekend, also visiting relatives

# WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

ward the upkeep of the Institute form him. rooms in Ningara Penisula Sanatorium was forwarded, also the up the name of an old admirer.

The twenty-third Anual Con- miner anneyance, vention of Hamilton Am Women's He is resigned to what seems to Institutes is being beldn the Roy- him her unbusiness-like way of al Connaught Hotel the week. Mrs. handling business matters. George F. Warner, Dirict pres- She has learned how to kid him ident, will represent to County, out of a grouch.

Bound Mrs. Layton, conver of the down to this it may not be terribly musical program, gave very int- exciting-but you can be pretty eresting talk on song and their sure it is going to last a lifetime.

A sistinious take filling, and one

# CORNER

by Evelyn Budge

Dear Homemakers:

among her play things a small kit- meak with Macaroni." butter, and one of brown sugar, a Cut the meat in small pieces. with very little water and butter. she but especially to fit the cake Cover it with hot water and allow and stir till the eggs are cooked. box, and tiny glasses of jelly, jam to simmer slowly 11/4 hours. Add In closing, I shall give you my ials. In this way she learns some of macaroni around. the responsibilities and pleasures Did you ever make: of hospitality as well as acquiring experience in housewifery, and the from halves of pears and apples a with sausage meat. Piace in a grea-It does the work easily and makes the fruit look when cooked, like a professional product.

Date Stuffed Doughnuts are a novelty for lunch or afternoon tea. To make them roll doughnut dough about a quarter of an inch thick and cut in pieces. Wrup each around a stoned date which has been stuffed with a nut meat. Fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Drain and roll in sugar. Eggs posched in cream of tomato soup and served on toast with some of the soup as sauce makes a delicious main dish for lunch or supper and makes an interesting variation for the invalid's tray.

To make Bread Pudding move interesting, scatter a few pieces of cut pineapple on top. After it is baked cover with marshmallows and return to the oven to brown the marshmallows. Serve with the juice from the pineapple.

I heard of one mother who had quite a hard time to get her two kiddles to est rice pudding. One day, being low on sugar, she put honey in the pudding instead. The result was that they cleaned up the entire pudding, then felt sorry that there was no more.

that is very nutritious too, can be made by placing an unopened can of sweetened condensed milk (not cover and boiling steadily for two

the strain on the arm is lifted.

Nutmeg as a flavoring for cocca. adds an element of surprise and makes a very acceptable change. salt shaker will make the salt flow sed pan. Moisten with gravy and

I know of a little girl who has Here is a recipe for "Stewed ed potatoes softened by 16 cup

it well stocked with a certain num- flour, 2 theps. butter, 1 thep. cat- 20 minutes and then brown. A good

and marmalade which she fills the macaroni which has been pre- recipa for quick plain Muffins: when she is making a supply for viously cooked and cook altogether the family. When a little friend is a while longer. Season with pepper hostess delights in preparing her other ten minutes. Serve on hot

Sausage in Potatoes?

mother does not have to lay aside Make a hole in the centre of each 9 large muffins. her work when the hungry call with an apple corer, and place in it comes. When removing the cores a cased sausage, or fill the cavity

When steady beating to required, sed baking pan, and bake until change the level of the bowl, then soft in a hot oven, besting occasionally with the fat from the sati-

Scalloped Boof

Chop the remains of Corned Boat A few grains of rice put in the or any left-over meat. Put in grea, freely and not become lumpy or a top. of Worcester sauce. Spread over the top a thick layer of mashmilk, 1 beaten egg, and 1 thep. chen cubinet, and her mother keeps 2% pounds round steak, 2 theps. melted butter. Bake covered for her of staples—a small leaf of sup, 14 lb. macaroni, pepper and way to use up left-over ham is to cut up all odd pieces, put in a pan little peanut butter, cookies which Roll in flour and brown in butter. When heated, break in some eggs

% cup butter, % cup milk

(scant), one-third cup sugar, 1% entertained after achool, the young and salt and catsup. Cook for an- cups flour, 1 egg, 2% theps. balting powder. Cream butter, add sugar own sandwiches from these mater- dish with meet in the middle and and well beaten egg. Bift baking powder and flour. Add to first mixture alternately with milk. Bake in greased muffin tine 20 to 25 min-Pare medium sized potatoes, utes in hot oven. This makes 8 or



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# VINEMOUNT NEWS

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and children spent the holiday week- an interesting item. end visiting in the north country

Mr. Tony Elliott accompanied

The October meeting of Grimaby Women's Institute weaheld in the Legion Hall with the president. Mrs. Wm. Layton in th chair. The sneeting opened with to Institute ode and prayer.

The annual donation c \$25.00 to-

origin, stressing the many different words and versions of O Canada, which was first written in French and used in Quebec in 1880. The history of The Last Post was also The meeting closed with the Na-

and Mt Robertson Br. returned tional Anthem, and Mrs. Sutherland and her committee served appetizing refreshments.

# COMING EVENTS

BIBLE SOCIETY SUNDAY 7:30 p.m .- Oct. 23rd -at Trinity United Church-GREAT UNION SERVICE. Speaker: Rev. Johnson Turnbull, from Bolivia. Music by

Bt. John's Ladies' Aid will hold a Silver Tes and Sale of Work and Baking at the home of Mrs. J Cariton & Robinson N., Friday, Miss Audrey Gliddon left Fri. Oct. 21st, from 3 to 5. THIS IS

Treble Choir.

A marriage is safely through the At the close, the Social Commit- and friends in Mitchell and God- dangerous years when - She can pretty compliment without seeing

> He knows when "Yes, Dear" is She ion't hurt if he doesn't not-

He doesn't have to explain why he's 20 minutes late to dinner. She has given up trying to re-

He doesn't mind when she brings

annual donation of \$1.00 to the She knows when to keep quiet and let him blow off steam at some

and is on the receptioncommittee. He can announce that he's going Mrs. Robert Neale, sectary, was on a week-end fishing trip without apointed a delegate fru Grimsby her wondering if he is tired of her. When a marriage finally settles

# GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

# Grimsby

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN. Rooldont Staff Correspondent Telephone Your News Items To Her.

covery to Mr. Ken Nelson, who is Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs. in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. G. A. Hildreth. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Belfry returned on Saturday from a holiday trip through the Southern States. stitute was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckstein with their son Donald, spent last week bee at the home of Mrs. G. Rouse, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Furniss Nov. 2nd. A pot luck dinner to Clarke, Park Road. . . .

Mrs. J. Penrson and Mrs. J. Purvis have closed their cottage and returned to their home in Tor.

Mrs. Jack Green and son John spent the past week with Mrs. Benediction. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gillespie of Park Road.

latives. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth and family are spending this week with the former's mother, Mrs. G. A. Hildreth, Rose Ave.

"Bolid Comfort", the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Comfort, was the mecca of a get-together of old friends of lifelong standing. Arriving Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mallock, Williamsville. N.Y.: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McPhorson, Fime, N.Y. Saturday morning and the Cubs say "Thank You" to arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. all Beach residents who so gener-McPherson, Dunnville, Mr. and comiy contributed to their organize-Mrs. J. O. Moore, Grimsby, Mrs. tion. Ruth Moore, St. Anns, Mrs. O. Lounsbury. Smithville, and son Victor Bakker, who were invested Keith, Samia, Mr. G. W. Putman, at Thursday's meeting, were three St. Anne. On Sunday, Mr. and happy boys as Akela adjusted their Mrs. Joe Wright (newly weds) on brand new neckerchiefs and caps, West Virginia to their home in Peter got his ball throwing, to Sarnia.

### THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

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Ladies' Auxiliary, West Lincoln Momerial Hospital

# RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 22nd

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All his friends wish a speedy re- | Mr. and Mrs. Alian Shoesmith,

BEACH W.I. The meeting of the Women's In-

Mrs. W. H. Betta. It was decided to hold a quilting

be served. Mrs. J. Rawcliffe gave a very

interesting paper on Home Economics which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. M. Udell offered her home for the next meeting, Nov. 10th. The meeting closed with the

ple Day baskets, Out of the welter of sciasors, crayons, gay Paper, pictures,

dean emerged the handsomely - decorated baskets the Cube used on Bat-Apple Day was a grand success.

Peter Crich, Harold Spence and complete his 1st Star "Exercise,

ching down pat. Good hunting, Cubs!

Btella Krick). Mr. Victor Bows- The History Club did not meet vented further scoring in the sec- New York convention of Lions laugh was chairman. Those contri- last week. A hike had been planned ond quarter. Jim Lawson was International where Walter Fisher buting to the program were: Eve- for Wednesday after school but knockel unconscious in a headlong of Queenston was installed as lyn and Muriel Krick, Gale and the plans were cancelled, due to charge but returned to the game in International President. Sharon Reynolds, Miss Pearl Krick, rain. Mrs. George Reynolds, Donna Watt. Margaret Thomas, Lyle Tweedle and Bobby Furry. Lunch Young People's Union of the Tap-

The members of the Tapleytown Leslie Krick, Mrs. Karl Ross, and Miss Ruby Krick.

# GRIMSBY MAYOR HONORS ENGLISH GUESTS



decorating their Ap- "Our Mayor" is handing a Golden Key to the Town of Grims- Robert Alldrick.

BEACH WOLF CUBS
On Thursday afternoon the Clarence W. Lewis and Misch Common and Misch Clarence W. Lewis and Misch Common Clarence W. Lewis and Misch Clarence W. Lewis and M. Lewis

England where they visited Mrs. Grimsby Beach Wolf Cuba Pack Clarence W. Lewis and Miss Peggy O'Neil of The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at The Village Inn him by the Theatrical Association of Hamilton, at Theatrical Association Hildreth's mother and other re- den was a real beebive of activity will be on hand to greet them and give them a welcome to our as the Cubs finished famous district. In the above photo you will observe that Mayor Lewis, George Formby and Mrs. Formby.—Photo by

COM MAN

(By Analdi)

Club News The Dramatic Club at its organier; Margaret Guthman, reporter, game because oof an injured leg.

Social Activities

Fair." The auditorium was decked acore of 12 - 2. with a display of rich fall colours, United Church T.P.U. held their dance, started by Philip Pogacher Features of the game were: regular meeting at the home of and Sandra Rogers, got things good tackling by Kapusty, Sim-Earle and Ruby Krick. The pres- under way. Coken and chocolate mons, Glanville, Lawson; fumbling the business session. Miss Alice The variety dances were won by teams; six penalties by Cakville; Tweedle, convener of "Fellowship". Leslie Harrison and Allen Baisley, good gain and kardage by Butkowas assisted by Garnet Travis, Lois Taylor and Pete Wade, Many vitch, Lawson and Kapusty.

al question of favourite food, Doug day night. Grinsby is contributing

likes food in general. Be sure to read the column next and district. Proceeds go to the week to find out Grade 10B's per- Community chest. This project is

G. H. S. on Tuesday, October 11, were being pushed toward the resulted in two wictories for Grime- rear of the rapidly-filling elevator. by. The first game - Q. H. S. A kindly woman turned to the dad Grimsby Boy Scouts as his fellow Juniors versus Burtlington Juniors and said, "Aren't you afraid your Scouts stood about a dying camp-Grimsby. The unidget game follow- a chance, lady," answered the faing resulted in an 11 - 5 win for ther, "He bites." Grimsby.

The first quarter of the Grimsby - Oakville agame on Friday. October 14, wras opened with a kickoff by Kappusty. Two Oaksation meeting on Wednesday, ville penalties were given because exeryone's delight. Bruce Nelson October 12, elected the following of offside passes. There was no slao completed his Exercises by officers: Allen Bentley, chairman; score in the first quarter. Howard getting his ball throwing and cat- Mary Shuwera, secretary-treasur- Walters was forced to leave the

There will be fewer meetings of In the second quarter Kapusty the club this year. Members hope began, scoring for Grimsby with to see a play at McMaster some- a rouge. This wear followed up with

At the beguinning of the third quarter, Heilig, of Oakville, accred The Autumn was efficially wel- a touchdown. A convert gained by comed in last Friday at the dance, Oakville's Ruttich and a rouge by appropriately named "The Fall Kapusty of G. H. S. resulted in a

Both teams failed to score in the

vigour and interest because of mations and their victory song. Grimsby and surrounding district morale doesn't reach for their generosity. The funds v

This week some 124 students are

rould give no definite answer, for three bus loads to the cavalcade be used to further Scouting of 28 buses going from Hamilton Grimsby. Nicky Racz collected the

The two rugby games played at A three-year old and his father mission. Robert Johnson was in--ended with a score of 7-6 for little boy will be squashed?" "Not fire.

LIONS CLUB

The Grimsby Lions met at the Village Inn on Tuesday evening for their regular dinner meeting with a fairly good attendance on hand to hear reports from President Earl Marsh

time in the next few months. Com- an Oakville touschdown gained by this past spring. Interesting views shower was held petitions will be held between 1st., Pete Sutton, A successful convert were given by Earl Marsh, P. V. the Woodburn Hall for Mr. and 2nd., 3rd., and 6th. forms and the score 6- 1 for Cakville. Smith, Walter Rushak, Bob John-Good tackling by Grimsby pre- son and Aub Crich of the recent

### BOY SCOUTS

Five members of the Wolf Cub Pack were received into the Boy Scout Troop on Friday evening during a Going-Up Ceremony. The chairman of the Group

Committee Mr. G. Nelles and Mr. D. Copeland judged the Apple Day baskets of the troop and winners were declared as follows: 1st

greatest amount with Peter Bromsponsored by the T. Eaton Com- ley being a very close second. pany and the Toronto Telegram.

On Monday evening seventeen Scouts set off on a sealed order

# WOLF CUB PACK

"A" PACK

Lynn Lambert received his Third Year Service Star from the Chairman of the Group Committee, Mr. G. Nelles and Larry MacPhail was presented with his

House Orderly badge by the new leader of A Pack. Mr. L. Theal. Charles Bivand passed his knotting

test while Graeme McIntosh and Jack Fisher passed their First Aid tests.

Results of the Apple Day basket judging were: 1st Larry MacPhail. 2nd Bruce Smith, and 3rd Hob

"B" PACK It was this group that presented five Cube for the Going-Up Cere-

mony on Friday evening. Dale Hails was invested as a Wolf Cub and led to his place in the Parade Circle about the Totem Pole by Sixer Jerry Blaine.

Results of Apple Day basket judging were: 1st Jim Brown, 2nd Peter Harris, and 3rd Ernest Hip-

The best collection was turned

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### SOCIAL NEWS

visit with her parents in Napance, Owen Thomas and Ernest Thomas Contague.

the hospital, with her baby daugh- the Coxy Bend Ten Room at Winter Margaret Victoria. Visiting for ona, where the bride's mother reneveral weeks is Mrs. Donald Shaw ceived in dove gray crope while her of Pembroke, Ont.

the pre-school children, of moth- wool with a deep red hat and her OPEN SEASON ern attending St. John's Anglienr corange was of red roses. Church. The group organized by Rev. Albert Ongley will begin on will be assisted by other mothers with a large silver wedding bell Thursday last. The Secretary's and of about \$200,000 over last year's those mothers who have small children and the subsequent problem of the medding cake was plans made for the fall sean what to do with them when atneeded service, and will of course. Leaving for a honeymoon in The Rully is being held at Trinity be during the morning church ner- Montreal, and then continuing to Baptist Church. A lovely luncheon vice hours. Mrs. Smith is active in Canton. Ohio, where they will was served by the hostess assist pre-school children's work, being make their home, the couple left by Mrs. Norman Blowey. Secretary of the Little Helpers, a with the wishes of their friends

turned from several days spent at gabardine suit with a charming AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Brantford and Sault Ste. Maric, little gray bonnet veiled and tied where he has been conducting lec- under her chin, with gray accestures on religion.

Out-of-town guest sat the Thomas-Hilf wedding at Winona were: Mr. and Mrs. William Harley and niece of Canton, Ohigo Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilf, Mrs. George Hilf. from Hamilton and Toronto.

Association there.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron Tempest and children have returnspent with Mrs. Tempest's parents in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Helen Smith was presented with the gift of two lovely cups and saucers by the staff of the Bell Telephone Co. of Hamilton.

during which Miss Nancy Thomas some exhibits with him. It pro- ters. was presented on behalf of the ma- mises to be an excellent afternoon Athletic Committee, Chalirman, tion, and rove from Winons to

Plans were laid for a busy season with next weeks meeting social lic speaking, coached by Rev. Alcommunity later in the year.

## WINONA NUPTIALS

THOMAS-HILF the steps to an altar decorated with gladioli for the wedding on Saturday, at 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Winone, of Nancy Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, to Mr. George Hilf of Canton, Ohio, USA. Officiating at the unusually beautiful marriage was the Rev. Albert E. Ongley, as he united the young couple in a double ring ceremony. Soloist was Miss Norma Mason of Hamilton who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Perfect Love" while .

Miss Betty Johnson presided at the Given in marriage by her father Jubilee. All varieties of Pears, 5 edral train. The low neckline of adorned the bodice. Her fingertip berries and all types of orna- | veil floated from a small headdress carried a white gift prayer book with two perfect mauve orchids as

her only flowers. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Clifford . one of our many satisfied cue- gowned in turquoise blue taffets . and nylon net, and she wore an os-Eltrich tipped velvet headdress, and velvet gloves matching her bouquet of giant bronne chrysanthemuma. The bridesmald, Miss Betty Ward of Hamilton, was gowned also in taffets with similar headdress. gloves and bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The two little flower girls, Missos Gracie Thomas and Margaret Green wore full skirted dresses, and carried flowers match. lavendar taffets gowns, and head-

The best man was Mr. Arthur Hilf of Canton, Ohio, brother of the turned home from a two weeks brothers of the bride were Mesery

Following the wedding, a recep-Mrs. M. D. Glassco is home from tion for over 75 guests was held at small hat of burgundy was trim-Mrs. Alastair Smith will be in wore a coreage of deep pink roses. BOY SCOUT MOTHERS

The wedding cake was very

Rev. Albert Ongley has just re-

### COMING EVENTS

all of Canton, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. Legion Hall, Winone. A good pro- sermon. Robert Hambrook and Thomas Roach of Oshawa, Mrs. gram has been aranged with Mr. Norman Johnson read part oof the Roy Knall and son Roy, also of John S. Clark, Fieldman for the Oshawa, and many other guests Ontario Society lecturing on Bulbs, taken by George Munro Jr., and Miss Betty Johnson and Miss tend. The cost of membership in a large attendance, and the service Audrey Costen will spend several this instructive and interesting was enjoyed by all there. days this weekend at Ottawa at- society is small with the fee at tending the Provincial Conference \$1.00 which returns 60c of that MEN'S CLUB NAME of the Anglican Young People's money each year in premiums to be spent at local nurseries. Come this COMMITTEE HEADS culture Society for "a green thumb" and "better gurdena"

> held at Trinity Baptist Church, Ha- as follows: milton. All members are invited to

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Church are holding a Hallowe'en Marfel. William McKinley, P. D. Party on the 28th of October, so Bankler, and James McIntyre. and false faces ready.







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## COMING EVENT

Mountain View School, Frday. in conservation should attend, and

A meeting of the Boy Scouts Mothers Auxiliary was held at the the 25th at Hamilton will be heard. proved slightly.

A dedication service for the excover by the A.Y.P.A. with Rew. Al-Mr. Clark is an authority on this Douglas Hambrook. A solo was subject and all are invited to at- sung by Marian Wilkes. There was

Also on the 26th of October, the by Secretary Roy Parks of the Boy Scout Mothern' Rally will be Winona Men's Club on Saturday, welfare extensive.

Committee, Chairman, R. W., Ben- out the district was discussed with nett: members G. M. Found and volunteers offering to go through George Munro Jr.; Civic Impprove- a training period to learn the ment Committee, Chairman, Har- handling and operating of such vey Walker; members, Howard hims. Those offering their services

Boys' and Girls' Health and Wel- George Grown of Vinemount, John A large group of the A.Y.P.A. on Indian Lore. Mr. Smith has an fare Committee-Chairman, Fred Pell of Fruitland. William Pearson extensive collection of rure relice, Lintack; members, Aubrey Lave, of Mount Albion, and Mrs. K. and it hoped that he can bring Geoffrey Hambrook, Harry Wal- Dwyer of Fruitland. It was decided

acciation with a bible and picture. for everyone who comes, as Mr. Thomas Collin: members, James Fruitland, with the committee cho-Finance Committee, Challeman, Film volunteer groups will be org-

> Albert Papazian; members, Henry up with Joe Whitfield chosen an Bauer, Russell Atkinson and Rev. Chairman, Stewart Jeffrice of Charles Broog man.

## **ELECTRICIANS OF** SALTFLEET WILL BE LICENSED

At the monthly session of the Saltfleet Township Council, a by- under the chairmanship of Stewart law under discussion for some Jeffries, offered their new play, time was passed to the effect that "Jane Eyre" to be presented for an regulation of electrical workers, opening performance for the Counand the necessity of their purchas- cil. It was decided to launch the ing licenses was sestablished. program in this way, the date to . Henceforth all unlicensed electri- he announced inter. . ate throughout the township, ex- ised under the direction of Mrs. · cept on their own property. Con- Isla Caton, who will train a display tractors, or master electricians, group to visit various organizawill pay a yearly license fee of tions to create interest. Mrs. Caton \$20,00 as a resident or \$50.00 as explained that any club wishing to . the purpose of this by-law Licen- of all members . ses will be granted by Council Another meeting of the Recre-. Hor, N. Curry, and W. H. Weh. At interested with hobby interest, and . an early date, the comple by-law a new friendship through working will be published for furth clar- together as a community.

The week's mession we busy community work, one of which with many delegations assaring "When a City Plays," was most before Council. A. R. Glob-Chair, inspiring to all interested in this the heard of Westincoln type of work. Showing the work Memorial Hospital was thepsaker that began with one family in a for such a delegation, appling to neglected part of the city, and the the Council for financial astance spread of community feeling and in maintenance of the hosal. He pride to embrace the entire city. suggested that a special se of 1 made an inspiring picture of hope mill be levied on that panf the for every community. township east of Glove Side

Deputy Reeve Beidgmaspoke from a job as a young man for on the matter for Councilying sleeping while on duty.

that "the entire matter of hospital costs has been under consideration for some time both here and in County Council. At present, residents of Saltfleet are paying higher rates at City hospitals in place of an additional subsidy in this municipality. We think something will he done by the County in the im mediate future about this problem and we don't think we should establish a precedent of this sort." As a result, the Council decided to make a direct grant of \$500.00 to the hospital board, to assist them in a fine work.

The water problem arose again when a group from Lakeland and Orchard Beach Surveys appeared with a petition signed by all but October 21st. Everyone intersted three of the property owners there

collector, reported that total taxes paid as of Sept. 30th to be \$104,-583.87; population of township to be 7,564 an increase of approximately 600 since January, 1949. Total assessment on lands and by the bride's mother. Toustmaster home of Mrs. Murray Hunter, when formerly showing that the type of

### RECREATIONAL COUNCIL POINTS TO FUTURE PLANS FOR DISTRICT

entire community came under "the hammer" at the Saltfleet Recre cutive of the A.Y.P.A. and the ational Meeting, held Tuesday, Oc-Sunday School teachers for St. tober 11th, at Mountain View John's Anglican Church took place School. With the President Ken last Sunday at the regular morning Clark acting as chairman, the var-The Winone Horticulture Society service. The program was taken lous projects were discussed the group, a financial committee was Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harley, Tuesday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. bert Ongley giving a shorttened set up, and operators to care for handling and showing of the films selected. A Red Cross group was begun, and plans for an opening play were completed.

The relation of the council to council does not want to operate in competition with the many organizations of the district, but along her of the Recreational Council one does not have to belong to any organization. That this work would strengthen the organization would

The film Council providing th Attendance a n d Membeership use of films for all groups throughwere James McIntyre of Winona, The T.P. of the Fifty United K. C. Millikin: members, George anised later to a larger group, and

Program Committee-Chairman, A Financial Committee was set Vinemount, Roy Balley of Winona. Gilbert Williams of Mount Albion. bers. The question of selling tickets for membership was discussed and and it was generally agreed that this should come later, after the council was more organized.

The Vinemount Drama Guild

ciana will not be allowed to oper- A Red Cross Group was organnon-resident. Journeyman Bectri- have the group could book them cions will pay a yearly fee & \$5.00. ahead of time. It was then suggest-Electricians from the villige of ed that the demonstration be put Stoney Creek were also classed on as an evening's community prounder the heading of residute for ject, which met with the approval

with the requirements of amazam- further discussion, but it is felt by louring members: The Reevest the club as a well organized necessity township, the local Hydro Irpec- of the community supplying all

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# SPORTS

## JUNIORSWIN SECOND WIN ANOTHER TILT GAME, DEFEATING

OAKTILLE 11-7 Grimsby Juniors failed to keep Sutton, brilliant backfielder for the Oukville High football squad, and striving to make hadway in the victory challed up by Onkville here Tuesday, when they stepped into 1820, because it surpassed, in ac last Friday.

held an edge of the play, Grimsby played good ball with Jim Lawson, Howie Walters and George Kaputny getting fine support from a Grimaby line that displayed its best strength to date.

end sone, with most of the dam. gave valuable yardage to the red ge being done by a bunch of bi- and black of Grimsby. Offsides cycles parked too close to the and roughness were severe pitfalls playing field. Oakville scored their for the haughty Oakville squai first major soon after and con- whose main artery, one Pete Sutton verted successfully to lead six to was kept well in check by a deternothing at the end of the first half, mined Grimsby team.

third quarter, but again Oakville ed from a blocked Grimsby kick, pushed the Grimsby team deep in- followed by a bad map, with Harto their own end zone, and after rison going over for the major failing twice from the one yard score which was converted via the and major score, a forward over Sutton got away for a fifty yard the line giving the Oakville squad run in the second quarter, a fake a twelve to nothing lead. George kick completely fooding the Grims-Kaputsy booted a single near the by team, but his mates failed to end of the quarter, and this proved penetrate a hardened Greinsby line. to be all for the locals, who could The locals' first big break came in for Oakville, although he was son was running at full speed as stopped from doing further dam- he intercepted and pounded on for age to Frank Psutka's Juniors who a touchdown, which was converted. have now lost two while winning It was a break, but well taken adone. They play Saltfleet here in vantage of by hefty James. Grimsby this Friday afternoon. Game time 3 o'clock.

### featured by plenty of fumbling by both squads, although no scoring **NEW SPORTS FIELD** resulted from the loose ball hand-FOR JORDAN AREA ling. A twenty-five yard roughing penalty against Onkville gave

Jordan, Oct. 14-Plans for a new cleven, from where Walters moved lights for night softball, bleachers run to the right. On the first buck, and refreshment booth were made the Oakville line held, and on the last night as a large gathering of second play, an attempted wide Jordan district citizens formed the sweep to the left went away, and West Louth Athletic Association. Grimsby fumbled, but again Oak-More than 50 men attended an en- ville was offside and the locals got thuriastic meeting at the Jordan another try still from a yard out.

The generous offer of C. B. mistakes as he dove and pushed Haynes of land for the new sports his way to pay dirt. Again the confield was accepted unanimously, vert failed but the Grimsby grays is on the south side of the Middle Walters fumbled an Oakville kick Road, between the Jordan Station in his end zone and was brought. down to give the losers their sev-

The land, some of which now is enth point. Grimsby held on for under cultivation, will be levelled dear life in the fading minutes, and with a buildoner and slashings on had possession of the ball when the a portion of the land will begin whistle ended the game. immediately It is planned that the The Juniors take on Saltfleet field will be ready for the use of this Friday in a game they have Jordan's Ontario champion ball to win to earn a playoff spot. Game time is three o'clock at the High

The newly-formed Athletic As- School grounds. sisting of W Richardson., W. E. MEN'S BOWLING SCORES Honsberger, A J. Haines, C. B. Haynes, Lorne Foster, Doug Mac-Ninch, Rose Hannigan, Bernie Gee, Charles Platts and Jack Carlton. Gas House A finance committee charged M. Buran with the important work of find- Pittsburgs in the van of district soft- Pin Twisters ball centres was apponted: Bernie Gee, Charles Bauer, Jim Swan, Lorne Foster and Ed Middaugh.

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### QUEEN'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 20 7:30-Vallant vz. Crawford. G:30-Veteran vs. St. John. 9:00-Rochester va. Vimy. 9:00-Elberta vs. Golden Drop. Wednesday, Oct. 26 7:30-Veteran vs. Vimy. 7:39-Victory vs. Rochester.

Thursday, Oct. 27th 7:30 South Haven vs. Crawford. 7:30-Golden Drop vs. Vallant. 9:00-Elberta vs. St. John. 9:00-Vedette vs. John Hale.

# MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 24 7:30-P. Express vs. Smith's. 7:30-Charlie's C. vs. Monarche. 9:00-Beachcombers vs. M. Bum 9:00-Pittaburgs vs. Bi'ckb'sters Tuesday, Oct. 25

7:30-Gas House vs. P. Kings. 7:30-St. Joseph's vs. Understes. 9:00-Boulevard vs. L. Kings. 9:00-Iron Dukes vs. S. Metal. Wednesday, Oct. 26

9:00-Rockets vs. Mountaineers. 9:00-Shmoos vs. Pin Twisters.

### **CAUSED BIG STIR**

it was Sutton who was primaril, interschool C.O.S.S.A.football loop, caused such a furor as the opening use an outside pump to wash, each Undoubtedly the locals got the guest was supplied with a bowl breaks of the game, and for sure and a pitcher of water. Another ternally being offside, a little feq- | tions was the employment of bellture that the sharp eyes of the of- boys whom it called "rotunda ficials spotted time after time and men."

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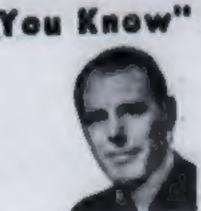
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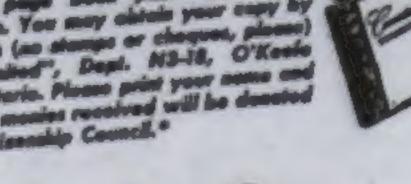
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VITAL STATISTICS

The population of the Unit area is given as 73,275. During the month there were 45 marriages reported. There were 152 live births, and 23 deaths, 5 of which were infants. The chief causes of deaths of recidents were: Heart disease 16; cancer 1; passmonia 4; violen and accidental 1; all other causes 11. Infant resident deaths totalled 5 -3 prematurity, 1 posumonia, 1 congenital malformation, 1 injury at

CLINICS Chest: There were 5 clinics at the St. Catharines General Hospital, with a total of 118 examinations. At the beginning of September our register showed 622 cases of tuberculosis, 10 new cases were reported and 8 cases moved in. There were 2 deaths; 2 cases moved out; further follow-up not necessary 0; so that the total number of cases the register at the end of September was 636.

Child Health: There were 32 clinics held during the month with a total attendance of 828; registrations 129; return visits 600.

MEDICAL BERVICES

Office Work: During the month there were 100 vaccinated against smallpox; 5 doses diphtheria toxold; 80 diphtheria toxold with pertussis vaccine; 241 doses triple toxoid; also 181 certificates were issued. This work was done for 186 infants, 177 preschool, 223 school pupils, and 28 adults.

Elementary Schools: 46 examinations were done in the schools with the parent present, 129 by request, 8 special examinations, with a total of 196. 97 pupils had no defects, 10 were referred for observation and 50 were reported to the parents because of defects.

Secondary Schools: There were 26 consultations with students, 92 examinations, and 3 first-aid treatments. 91 pupils had no defects affecting health, 14 were referred for observation, and 16 were referred to the physician. Child Health Clinics: 828 Infants and preschool children were

seen by the Medical Officers in the various clinics during the month. Completed Immunications: Vaccine Virus-Total 129: 91 infunts, 25 preschool, 12 school pupils.
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62 preschool, 57 school pupils Diphtheria Tonoid-Total 24:

2 preschool, 21 school pupils.

**DENTAL BERVICES** have had all defects corrected. Twenty-six have been given emergency treatment. Treatment at Prince of Wales School is nearing completion and survey and treatment at St. Joseph's School has been started. A survey has also begun in St. Catharines School and Dr. Channell will begin treatment for these children on October fourth.

NURSING SERVICES

As a member of the Nursing Committee, Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, I attended the meeting in Toronto on September 29th. The Chairman reported that due to the emphasis put on the blood donor work throughout Canada less funds were available for the nursing services, home nursing, outposts and nutrition, but it was hoped that they would be able to continue.

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Maternity	40	15	38		2670
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Referred to Victorian Order	77	26	55	354	4463
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2. Elementary Schools:	77	40	40	259	1027
First-aid or Dressings	140		122	329	658
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month for the Regulations that go into effect January 1st, 1960. 240 pounds of milk were condemned. Three producers were given

warning that better housekeeping practices had to be done or they

would be cut off from shipping milk. Guidance was given at the Grimsby Sewage Disposal Plant at the Provincial Level. The nuisance has been corrected and the condition that did exist can be corrected if the municipality will pass a hy-law to stop the condition that existed at this plant. Guidance was also given at the Wiebe Nursing Home, Campden, regarding septic tank and tile

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are reminded that all peculiar areas in the scalp should be examined by a physician. At the Unit we use a purple-x lamp which is very accurate for diagnosis. Treatment of this condition is difficult and prolonged and children with this disease must stay away from all other

Preventive Dental Services: The dental trailer has now been equipped and Dr. Connor has been working in the Townships of Gainsborough and Caistor. So far the proposed office in Grimsby has not been authorized, so that the records for these dental services have not

It must be remembered that these are preventive dental services been complied as we had hoped. only, having in mind the prevention of dental defects. Mental Health: Authority has now come through so that it is

hoped that very shortly there will be a resident psychologist and social worker for mental health. These services will not be under the direction of the Unit, but will be controlled by the Province of Outario and administered by Dr. H. D. Mitchell. The Counties of Lincoln and Welland will be included in the work, and the headquarters of Dr. Mitchell will be at the St. Oatharines General Hospital.



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Interest has been aroused among Rible scholars broughout the world by the announcement of the discovery of documen- claimed to be the original Old Testament scrolls. Fragments of the scolls found in a cave in Palestine are at present being examined. Dr. Pienerleith, shown here, deputy keeper of the research laboratory at the musum, examined see of the scroll, but did not comment on their authority.

# SOCIETY A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

submitted by the Children's Aid of being a nagger, when really she Oct. '50 Society of the City of St. Cathar- was just about as worried and desines and the County of Lincoln. porate as I am now" she said. Our purpose is to further commun- The one thing that seemed to be ity understanding and interest in lodged firmly in Mrs .-- mind all programs dedicated to raising was a comment often made by her

With these words, and with a of complete surprise, a young mother began to engage freely in conversation with the social work-

married five years, and the mother she recalled with fear, the days in of three very cute, but pale, and her own home as a child, and took haggard looking children It was it "without complaint." quite evident that theirs was not what one might call a happy home, in which the role of wife and mothas both mother and children regist- was similar and in which treatment ered a look of fearfulness and ap- by the husband was also the same.

prehension on their faces. By this time Mrs .---- had found erlying, basic cause of this attitude in the social worker, a kindly, sym- on the past of husbands, one would pathetic listener, and one who was find frugration and a feeling of prepared to let her talk "without inadequacy present in both cases. cramming the words back down

my throat" as she put it. of a friend that she had sought the lack of employment during depresassisstance of the Children's Aid sion days Insofar as her own husb-Society, after having lived, or and was concerend, his difficulty should we say, existed, through lay in the fact that he had not been years of mental and physical crusi- able to assume the full role

As a girl in her late teens she ed with this was his inability to had turned to marriage to escape find suttable living quarters for the confusion and sheer frustration himself and his family. He in turn, of her own parents' home. Talking resorted to excessive drinking and quite calmly now, and with the physical and vertal abuse of his social worker offering the odd lead wife. father being out of work for neveral years during the depression; called in Children living in this her mother taking in washing and type of unvironment cannot possibironing and ahe and her brothers ly growup to be mature, clearand sisters going to school with thinking adults, adequately prebarely enough food in them to keep

frustration and under the influence of liquor resorted mother repeatedly until she was all

This is one of a series of articles, "He used to accuse my mother

the standards of child and family mother when she was a child, simply, "you must remember, your father is the head of this house and if "I THOUGHT IT WAS MY HUSS- he chooses to best me it is my duty AND'S PRIVILEGE TO BEAT ME as a wife to take it without com-

Naive lou say. Perhaps so, however, this conception of married life had made such a deep-rooted when she encountered similar Here she was at 22 years of age, treatment in her own married life,

Here, we found two generations

If one were to look for the und-In the case of Mrs.---father

his frust-ation centered about his It was finally at the suggestion husband father and provider upon discharge from the services, Coupl-

> It is at such points as these that the Children's Aid Society is often nared for marriage and all its re-

Situatons of this kind if allowed social workers and lay-folk alike, to do cerything possible to avoid

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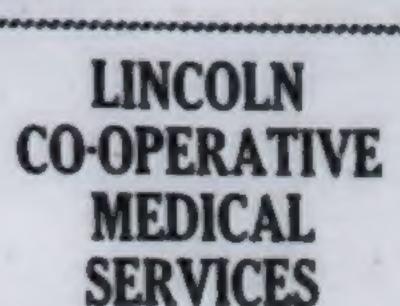
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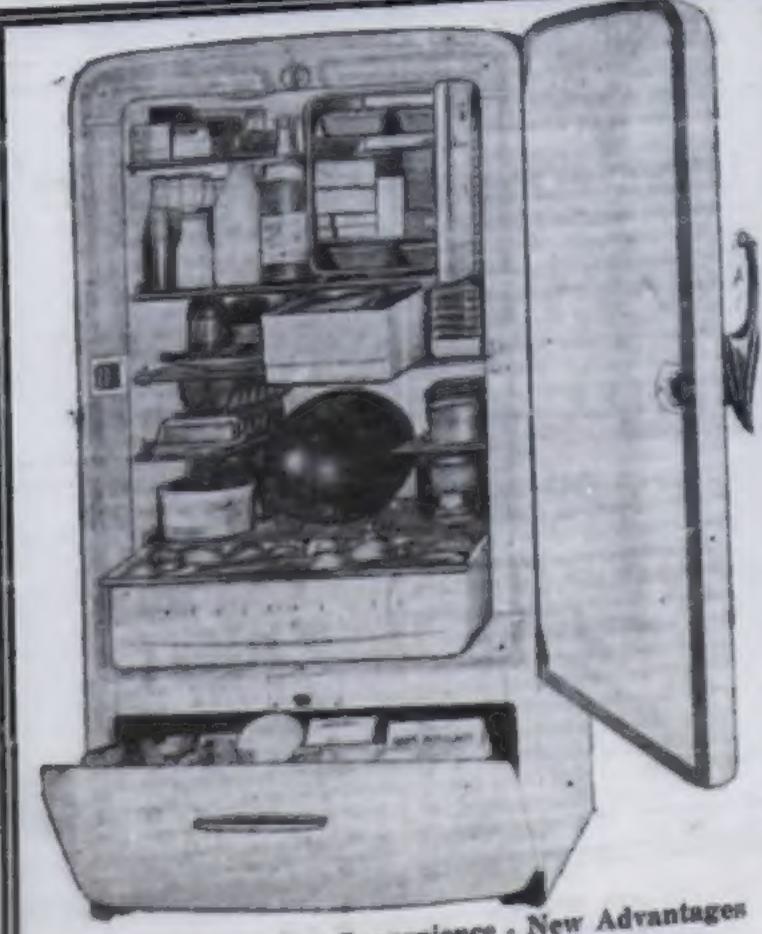
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try At The Battle Of Queenston Heights - Statue Is Floodlighted.

One hundred and thirty-neven years ago, October 13, 1812, one of the outstanding figures in Canadian History, gave his life for his Country, Major General Sir Isaac ney, October 6, 1768, entering the British army at the age of fifteen and at twenty-eight was Commander of the 49th Regiment. After serving under Admiral Nelson at the Battle of Copenhagen being second in command of landing forces, he brought his regiment to Canada in 1802.

In 1810 he was made Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada. He held the titles, Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath, General Officer, President and Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada.

During the war of 1812, unable to secure aid or proper reinforcements, he led a meagre and poorlyequipped army in defense of Canada. In 19 days he met and pro- EGAD! his forces three hundred miles to O'Brien guy just got himself Detroit which he took from the another buck. Whether or not this display in your window this Re-Americans and captured 2,500 musone will prove to be more playful membrance Day. You will be hon-

He returned to Niagara and on covered last week remains to be and helping those who returned.

John MacDonnell, aide-de-camp to General Brock, and first Attorneyeneral of Upper Canada died the defense of the Redan Battery. They a goin' concern, wait 'til the new its opening this spring, the arena were buried side by side in the Fort one comes along enting up acres has turned over to the Fort Eric George burial ground.

In 1824 a monument was erected high fence, Jimmie? at the expense of the Crown, on the NUTS honour of Brock. The laying of the corner stone by fir Peregrins the British Regulars. The actual auspices of the Masonic Order, rate ritual of the Craft.

The usual collection of coins and be that this fellow like a lot of Kenzie's Colonial Advocate, a fact that displeased Sir Peregrine Maitland so much that he is credited UPLIFTING be re-opened, and the "dis-loyal giving the good old Grand Trunk order.

the following October 13th, the menus as how time and the ele- and stars, if not they should do so remains of Sir Isaac Brock and ments have rotted away many of in order to assist the Department Lieut.-Col. Macdonnell were re- the beams supporting the 40 year to clear up. The Department is not moved from the bastion of Fort old station, and so it was found a mind reader, it's up to you to tell George, where they had lain for necessary to jack the joint up and them where you are. Cards obtaintwelve years and solemnly placed innert some new timbers to keep able at the Post office or the Le-

and reduced to ruine by an explo- tion is being torn sion of gun powder placed under- replaced with an ashphalt walk. bottom of the medals and stars are neath it. Although a reward of Mr. Gordon musta found some level, the adjustment to be on the two hundred and fifty pounds was money already. though the deed was credited to FALL FROLIC .

**New Monument** The restoration took many years, because on July 30, 1840, a mass Jaycees for their Fall Frolic, Admeeting was held at Queenston vance ticket sales have been very Heights to insist that there be cended the river, from Kingston, the Jayous first venture into the dance has a purpose to it, which board H. M. S. Traveller. A large tables in the doubly worthwhile pavilion had been erected and a taking in Tickets are on sale at dinner provided for which 1,000 both drug stores and from any

vittee was named with Bir, GAZOOKS! SPOOKS! tions poured in, and on October 13, the Sist of this month, old and 1853, the foundation stone of the young alike will be donning con- I sak Mr. Odd at high school fourth interment of Brock and for the annual hike up Main Street to you after I take lesson from Mr. MacDonnell took place, their cof- to the arens where hundreds..... Odd, and he say you will underfine having rested meanwhile in well... lots of prizes will be award- stand, and I think anyhow he don't the Hamilton burying ground in ed to those persons showing the like light eder.

Toronto was contractor. The "little monument," as it is sometimes called, was erected at STEAMED ETTER the foot of the heights marking Dear Pulice Comminatur: the foot of the heights marking.

Dis letter s to ask if dere is wear a blue suit and carry a gun the spot where Brock fell; a cairn any chance of having the stopthe spot where Brock tell; a carry a gun at the position of the Redan Bat- light at Depotand Main Streets wear a blue suit and carry a gun at the position of the Redan Bat- light at Depotand Main Streets at the position of the Redan Band light at Depotand Main Streets drive a blue car. So I think if you tery, one at Vrooman's Point also turned off bore the snow flies. tery, one at Vrooman's Point also turned off bore the snow flies, good man you won't be mad at another at Brown's Point also All summer have wundered why another at Brown's Point All summer have wundered why me for 'telling you to turn off it was there and for some reason.

of Queenston regime.

In 1929 an arm of the statue fell think of it until am almost to the during a storm and was restored liquor store, this

In 1947 the figure was flood- west. When travel east I some-In 1947 the figure was lighted times don't member darn thing COLD DOG is 1931. lighted and later the same year the until I almost down as far as it doesn't really make much fruit stand the sells cider in galdifference whether your dog is a long jugs.

English town name, meaning not get stop, you have police-feels, but I'll bet he will be plenty men on job in you have police-feels, but I'll bet he will be plenty men on job in you have police-feels, but I'll bet he will be plenty men on job in you have police-feels, but I'll bet he will be plenty camp, since many were originally cost me two lars. Roman camp sites.



EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Optimist Club meets next Thurs day night.

Jaycees Fall Frolic temorrow

Poppy Day, Saturday, Novem-

Legion Bingo, Friday night,

urday, October 29th . wreath to display on Remembrance

Memorial hospital, Sunday after-

Recent winners in the Star Cleaners draw were Miss Anna Earle, R.R. 1, Grimsby, and Mrs. A. E. Mack, Main W. Grimsby.

than the one whose demise we ouring those who gave their lives

against the invading Americans at son he is importing another of the Plowing Match and Farm Machin-Queenston Heights - there to be blighters in simply because the ery Demonstration, will be held on poor doe missed the buck. Humm. the farm of Victor Book, three Half-way up the heights, Col. She's lonesome. At any rate you miles south of Beamsville on Wedresidents up around Livingston and needay, October 26th. Kerman had better prepare your-

and acres of peach trees. Gotts treasury \$10,000 in excess of operating expenses, stated Mayor Louis Ziff at the meeting of town council.

## LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,

The monthly general meeting of the branch was held last evening but it was to near the deadline to



The sale of wreaths has started with great promise, the telephone orders are ahead of last year. The number is

Have all the veterans of 1939-45 Construction was speedy, for on more precise, raising her bottom, sent in the cards for their medals. Lindy and his cirew from sinking gion Club.

On Good Friday. April 17th, from sight. While they are at it, While on the question of medals, ribbon, the longest medal to have one inch of ribbon. When being though the deed was credited to This Friday night the auditorium strictly horizontal, on the left of the high school should be jump- breast, and about four inches being to the hounce of one Bruce

**Coming Events** Salvage Collection, Grimsby, Saturday, October 29th. Bingo Game, Masonic Hall, Fri-

Poppy Day, Saturday, November realm of promoting dances. This 5th Decoration Day, Grimsby, Sun-

day, November 4th.

day, November 6th. Memorial Service, Beamsville, Remembrance Day, November 11. Memorial Service and unveiling ceremony at St. Andrew's Church,

Grimsby, Sunday, November 12th.

monument was laid and a tumen of every hue and description about this letter I should wrote

most originality etc., etc., in dress- Die is first time I wrote letter in This monument, completed in ing for the Hallowe'en Parade. Grimsby language and after two This monument and 185 ft. Sponsored by he Jaycees, the af-more lessons from Mr. Odd I gonno 1858, at a cost of than the first, fair depends on the participation write man in capital city to tell high, so reet migration limestone of the citizeny, and also on the him I want more better price for w. Thomas of Toronto was archi- generosity of the merchants and my peaches. Dey werry cheap dis tect and J. Worthington also of busines men of Grimsby, who doanyhows.

> I read in paper dat you the big it was there and for some reason the red light. Udder dan dat,

> > John Deeponski.

is no longer a hazard to low-flying once what just come to dis anyone who keeps a dog around country I dri my car true one their home should think enough of deeze ligh in the city, and I of him to give him a good home pay policeman of of him to give him a good home The farthest north a bird sum- at light in many's ways come the nights are getting.

The farthest north a bird sum-at light in manyl ways come the nights are getting a bit chilly, mers, the farther south it will win-no can see why humbers, so I how about giving with no can see why humbers, so I how about giving Fide a break light here anyways have deese and provide a good warm spot Chester, common ending for dis my brakes at all, Sides all for him to sleep and dream of Chester, common ending for dis my present good an if booss as hig as English cars. Fide English town names, comes from not get stop, so to stop I might has no way of talling the not get stop, so to stop I might English town names, comes from over 1 remember to stop I might has no way of telling you how he the Roman word, caster, meaning men on job jp you have police- feels, but I'll het he men on job jp

# INSTALL NEW BOILER

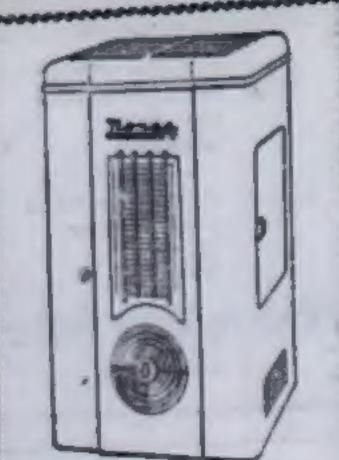
Beamsville Dairy has recently installed a Napanee automatic oil burner type boiler, the apparatus being the most up to date of its kind, Mr. William Christie, owner of the dairy said that it is one of the first to be installed, and added that its efficiency would further increase the modern facilities of the dairy which serves the greater part of West Lincoln

## BEAMSVILLE LIONS TO PRESENT COMEDY SHOW

The Beamsville and District Legion Salvage collection, Sat- Lions Club is presenting a riot of laughs in a local talent production entitled "Laff It Off."

Featuring local amateurs the show boasts of impersonations of many famous people of the newspaper business, such as Walter Winchell, Dorothy Dix, Hedda Hopper's Inquiring Reporter, and also impersonations of such people as Gene Autry, Judy Canova, Rochenter and others.

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